

Chamber office dies on Sept. 30

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's financial frustrations have finally resulted in a decision to close the Minden office on September 30.

"We kept procrastinating, thinking something might happen," says president Lyn Stevens. "There were some possibilities (of extra funding) but nothing was guaranteed. It just got to the point where we couldn't keep up. Everything we went to do we didn't have the money."

"If we go out, we have to go out in an appropriate way," vice-president Anne Larcade says of the decision to give staff one month's notice. The Chamber also needs some money left over to honour existing commitments.

The Chamber itself is not disbanding. There will be an election in October, albeit a more subdued affair than previous annual meetings. Larcade suggests that it might be potluck.

"There's no question that having the county slash our funding in a recession year jeopardized our future. If we had been given more time we might have been able to work better with the county and member."

Because of the recession, membership dues are slow to come in, even though some businesses have made generous donations. This comes on top of county council's surprise decision to cut its grant to the Chamber from \$70,000 to \$32,700.

Dennis Casey, the Chamber's secretary and owner of Birch Point Lodge, is not hesitant about laying blame. "County councillors who

'County councillors have not one iota of an idea of what makes the county tick,' accuses Dennis Casey

are sitting now have not one iota of an idea about what makes the county tick," he says. "We have everything here the travelling public wants and we're turning our back on it. . . There's to be no one else to blame but county councillors. I don't know where their heads are at."

Birch Point Lodge is the county's oldest ongoing tourist establishment, celebrating its 69th birthday. Cleveland House in Muskoka is 122 years old. The District of Muskoka gives its tourism board \$240,000. "By virtue of doing that, everyone's a

member," Casey says. The board then raises an additional \$400,000 for marketing — "and we're trying to do it on \$30,000," he adds. "We're all fools."

"That's the competition we're up against and they've been at it twice as long. This has just set us back 10 years."

The Chamber executive is very pleased with MPP Dennis Drainville's attempts to keep the hope alive. He met with Chamber and county officials last Saturday. Casey said county warden Carol Puffer asked the Chamber whether \$18,000 would get them through until the new year. Then Casey

says she asked Drainville that if the county came up with \$9,000, could the province come up with \$9,000.

"We came away with nothing concrete," says Casey. "The Ministry of Tourism has no money and they're not funding chambers of commerce."

"They've obviously come to a point where they're re-evaluating their mandate," Puffer said in a telephone interview after the deci-

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Pension cheques clear postal strike hurdles

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Welfare and pension cheques seem to be reaching their recipients with few problems, despite widespread disruption caused by the postal strike.

By Friday, the Information Centre in Haliburton had not received one complaint about missing old age security cheques. Co-ordinator Doreen Hawman says the cheques all seemed to arrive by the pre-arranged day three banking days before the end of the month.

"Our pensioners seem to have been well taken care of or they would have been by now," says

cludes mother's allowance, are mailed from Lindsay and if there are problems, the cheques will be couriered to Haliburton County post offices, Honeyman says. "The only time they'll get caught is if the union changes its mind (about having only rotating strikes) or there's a wildcat strike."

Some people have not received Worker's Compensation cheques. "It's going to be a problem for some of them."

But Honeyman's biggest problems are with delays in Unemployment Insurance applications and payments.

UIC is administered by the federal union, the Public Service Alliance, which is also in a strike

plication process and administrative costs will be reduced.

Susan Cote, the claimants services officer with the Peterborough Employment and Immigration office, says her union is not officially on work to rule. The Canadian Employment and Immigration Union is a component of the Public Service Alliance.

The union's position is that

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by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Norland man with a history of abusiveness shot and killed his estranged wife and her boyfriend before turning his gun on himself.

Dead are 49-year-old Diane Patricia Harrison, Ronald Bray, 55 of Keswick, and William Leslie Harrison, 50. Their bodies were found Friday night at the Harrison home on Highway 503 near Head Lake.

A neighbouring cottager, who apparently came to investigate after hearing the shots, is recovering in a Toronto hospital with gunshot wounds to his left hand.

"She had a court order to keep him out of the house," says Elwood Baldwin, 58, owner of the

Rockcliffe Trailer Park across the highway from the house, five miles west of Norland. Mr. Harrison had an upcoming court date stemming from charges of abusing his wife "so I guess he thought he'd get even before then. . . It wasn't a surprise to us."

Mr. Harrison had been living in Fenelon Falls since his separation from his wife almost two months ago. He worked in the Coboconk IGA's produce department. Mrs. Harrison didn't work.

"He was very spiteful against her," Baldwin says of Mr. Harrison's reaction to the separation. "He had a temper as well as a mean attitude. We had to put him out of the park a couple of times. He wasn't a man you'd want as a

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DOORS TO CLOSE: Without enough money to see it through the year, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will close the main information office on Hwy. 35 on Sept. 30. The county owns the building.

Norland stunned by murder/suicide

inside
the
echo

A dark
day

Chamber closure
gives out the wrong
impression

editorial
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A cottage
history

Five generations
return to Bethel
Church home

people
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Kinmount
Fair

Summer ends with
a bang at
popular event

photos
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Back to
School

A teacher remembers
and a boy gets
his hair cut

people
See pages 17 and 18

MAKING FRIENDS



Although it doesn't seem possible, this little girl is younger than her new friend, a full grown miniature

horse which took part in the weekend's Kinmount Fair. For more fair photos, please see page 15.

'Our pensioners seem to have been well taken care of' - or they would have complained by now.

Hawman. "But they've been worried."

However, one man did complain he hadn't received his Family Benefits Allowance (FBA) cheque.

At the Haliburton County Social Services Department, general welfare assistance cheques are mailed from the Minden office. The local post offices, whose members do not belong to the striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers, are sorting and delivering all local mail as usual.

"We've had no problems with cheques," says department director Morris Honeyman. In case there is a problem with the truck which delivers mail from one post office to another, the department's emergency plan calls for staff taking the cheques to the individual post offices themselves. Cheques were mailed from Minden on Friday.

Cheques for FBA, which in-

position and has been threatening work slowdowns. In former Finance Minister Michael Wilson's last budget, he froze wages for this year and promised only three per cent increases next year. Although it's not official, Honeyman senses in retaliation the union has been working to rule, therefore slowing everything down.

"We have one client who filed for UIC eight weeks ago," he says. Because the application has yet to be processed, the person has had to apply for general welfare.

"They're slowing us down and that's made us busier because people aren't getting their cheques. This is where the welfare department keeps getting it," Honeyman says.

Honeyman hopes proposed changes will see the integration of family benefits and general welfare departments. That means people only have to go through one ap-

THIS WEEK



TUNING IN TO A WORTHWHILE CAUSE: When Don Fveau of Wilberforce spent some time at the Haliburton Hospital, he realized television reception was very poor. In appreciation of the hospital's fine care, he has launched a \$5,000 fundraising campaign to equip each of the 10 rooms with a new television. The Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters responded with a donation of \$500. Here, hospital administrator Marlene Taylor accepts the cheque from firemen Gary Stoughton and George Waugh. More donations are welcome.

Local postal workers deal with snarky calls

Continued from page 1

delays in processing are due to the increase in applications. The usual waiting period is supposed to be four to six weeks, and the "official word is the applications which are taking longer had incomplete information."

Meanwhile, she says UIC cheques have been mailed as usual from Belleville. Many people are inquiring about the status of their cheques, but because there's a 10-day waiting period before any action is taken, "it's too early to say that things are missing. . . As far as we're concerned, our cheques are in the system."

There has been one public demonstration in front of the Peterborough office because of the delays.

At the Haliburton County Employment Centre, Jane Selbie says "we're not going to use the post office for the time being." The office is accepting report cards

from recipients and sending them by Priority Post to Peterborough. During the last strike, cheques were brought up in bulk and distributed from the Haliburton Legion, which could happen again.

And what's the mood like at the Haliburton Post Office?

"We're trying to be as nice as we possibly can," says Postmistress Dorelle Baker, whose staff is taking the brunt of people's anger about the strike. Their union agreed never to go on strike several years ago and they're just as frustrated with the disruptions. "We are getting some snarky calls but you bite your tongue, right up to your tonsils if you must."

Many people are worried about cheques, she says. "It's not that the mail is missing — it's sitting where it's sitting. I can understand they

need this money but we can't produce what we don't have."

She advises that people wait out the strike before trying to hunt down missing mail.

Meanwhile, Baker says the staff is getting caught up on all its office work and reports.

Delivery truck drivers are independent drivers employed by Canada Post so they have not been on strike. But when the strike moved to the Lindsay post office, the driver had to cross the picket lines to bring whatever mail there was to Haliburton. He had to attempt to cross the lines that night to bring Haliburton's mail into the office.

And if the strike hasn't got you angry enough as it is, here's one more jab: the only outside mail which got through last Friday was a shipment of flyers.

County's future looks dim without Chamber

Continued from page 1

sion was announced. "It might be an appropriate time for all parties to re-evaluate" how the county markets itself. "Maybe it's not fair for the county to expect the Chamber to be the driving force behind promoting the county. Perhaps it's time to get back to the grassroots within the county."

In a recent survey, Puffer said 65 per cent of people heard about Haliburton by word of mouth, four per cent by advertising and one per cent by contacting the Chamber office.

When asked what the effect of closing the Minden information office will have on the county, Puffer said "Who's to say there won't be a tourist information centre available?"

She will soon call a management committee meeting to discuss the closure. There is also a county council meeting September 18. "The county will sit down and re-assess the situation and look at the best direction to go."

Asked whether the county's new economic development department can fill the void, even though its officer is concentrating on the county's Official Plan, Puffer says "it's premature for me to be commenting" on that prior to discussing the matter with fellow county councillors.

"It certainly is regrettable the Chamber had to arrive at this type of decision," says Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis. Although he says he argued against cuts to the Chamber, Davis did vote in favour of the overall county budget. "You weigh the pros and cons and it's hard to pick one thing out and not support the budget."

"I'm one-sixteenth of county council. I'm not trying to abscond from taking the blame. We're all to blame."

Just as he thinks some county councillors don't realize the importance of tourism in the local economy, Davis hopes the Chamber "is not playing games."

The Chamber's goal should be to bring people into the county. "If they bring the people here, to get them to spend money is up to the shopkeepers to make the tills jingle."

"I'm surprised," Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said of the news. "In the last report, I thought they had enough money until the end of November. I wonder how the membership is (about paying dues.) I guess we had an influence (on the decision to close.)"

Perhaps the county can brainstorm and come up with solutions, Berry said. "I wouldn't want to see it go."

"I guess they've had a rough ride but it wasn't a year the county could give them any more money," says Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. "I know it was rough on the Chamber but what can you do? Add taxes?"

Tallman says the Bancroft Chamber gets little support from Hastings County "and they're functioning normally."

"It's a sign of the times," he adds. "If the economy is slow, how can you promote tourism anyway. Membership is down and yet they expect county council to pick up the slack. . . It's a mess. It's unfortunate. We don't want to lose our Chamber either."

Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey, who was an outspoken critic of the county's budget, says "If county council feels this isn't a sad day for Haliburton they'd be much wiser to close the planning office. Nobody in their right mind should say the Chamber should close."

Fearrey has had his disagreements with the Chamber but he says the Chamber "is just like a vein or artery in your body — if it doesn't function, you don't."

He also notes that the county is pouring \$540,000 into recycling while Dysart's similar recycling program, which doesn't include blue boxes, costs \$32,000. He's hoping for a good turnout at Friday's taxpayers rally at the Haliburton Legion.

"The little people are going to be hurt" by the office's demise, says president Stevens, who like many other volunteers spent hours away from her business, the Red Umbrella Inn, to work with the Chamber. "The word is not getting out about Haliburton. Who are people going to phone for information. The phones are ringing at the office all the time."

Stevens still does not understand why the Chamber's was the only budget cut. "Some people said they didn't want it cut 'that much'. Why cut at all. I have never got a justified answer."

Engineer enters race

The county's first roads engineer has thrown his hat into the political ring.

Jack Cox worked for the county from 1971 to 1975 and for other municipalities until his retirement in June. He now lives at his former cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog.

At Saturday's Lake Kashagawigamog Organization meeting, Cox said he is running for deputy

reeve in Dysart et al because he thinks the municipality needs a stronger voice on county council and he now has more time to represent ratepayers.

The other declared candidate in Dysart is Robert Heinz of Haliburton Lake. Declared candidates in Anson, Hindon Minden and Jean Anthon and Grant Plooard.

The cut off for nominations is Friday, October 11.

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THIS WEEK

Boating safety everyone's job

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Sensible boating practises are the responsibility of everybody and not just the OPP, Kushog Lake cottagers learned at their annual meeting Saturday in Stanhope.

"The problem is we're not always able to do what you'd like us to do. But we try," said Staff Sgt. Larry Smith, the provincial co-ordinator for the OPP's Marine Unit. It's Smith's responsibility to

pulls a boat over, Smith says too many people think the police are picking on them. "Sometimes the law seems very harsh," he said. "But why is it there in the first place? It's just common sense. Don't be an ass or you'll get hurt. Only it's worded differently in the law," he joked.

Smith said most marine officers would rather offer a warning than charge someone, especially when it comes to wearing a lifejacket. The majority of boating fatalities occur because someone doesn't

to boat advertisers. "When they print those boat brochures, we asked them not to show people with drinks in their hands." A similar tactic was used with snowmobile manufacturers. "They've toned down their ads of people flying over snowbanks on snowmobiles."

Other measures that have been taken to boost safe boating include the eventual institution of a new speed law. Smith says by next year, boats will no longer be able to drive more than 10 kilometres per hour, within 30 metres (100 feet) of the shore. Presently, boaters can go as fast as they wish, unless a speed limit is posted.

"It will be a universal law which won't have to be posted," said Smith, referring to the proposed speed law. But even with a set speed limit, Smith said the OPP can't be everywhere.

"We are doing as much as we can. But sometimes it is just not enough," he said, adding how hard it is to catch offensive boaters due to the lack of available officers. He used the 40 lakes the Minden OPP must patrol as an example.

Here are a few more tips on safe boating:

—develop a knowledge of the rules and regulations that apply to your boat; keep an eye open for sudden weather changes; keep seated at all times; never exceed the registered capacity of your boat. Every pleasure craft, five metres (16.4 feet), or under, that is equipped with an outboard motor totalling 10 horsepower, must carry a plate issued by the Department of Transport stating the maximum horsepower recommended for that boat; and finally, always wear a lifejacket or PFD, which has been approved by the Department of Transport.



LOOKING FOR WORK: Last week a committee from the Uniroyal plant in Lindsay visited Haliburton County to find jobs for some of the 87 people laid off by the plant closure. One man from Donald, and a few from Kilmount and Cobocok are among the laid off. The plant

shut its doors on Friday. From left: Union Local President Tom Simmons, Committee Chairman Heather Gardiner, Union Local Treasurer Lloyd Hill, Management Representative Carl Edwards.

Lindsay plant closure sends workers scrambling for jobs

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

They're looking for a few good jobs.

And they say they have the people for them.

On Wednesday, a committee representing the 87 workers laid off at the Uniroyal Plant in Lindsay toured Haliburton County, visiting potential employers and trying to get the word out that the men are back in the job market.

"These are good, experienced, reliable men," says committee chairwoman Heather Gardiner. "Uniroyal has such an excellent reputation that we know employers would be fortunate to hire any of them."

The plant closed on Friday. The announcement was made on June 4th, and since then a Workers' Adjustment Committee, comprised of union, management, and government representatives, has been visiting employers in the Lindsay area trying to find jobs.

But union local president Tom Simmons says the men from the

plant have many obstacles in their path. "Most of our guys are over 40, and when you're over 40 you're not first off the mark at getting new jobs. What we're asking is for people to take a good look at anyone who has Uniroyal on his application."

Management representative Carl Edwards said employers shouldn't look at the age of the workers as a negative. "For most of these people this is the first job they ever had. We had excellent union-management relations, and in the past five years only one employee has left the company."

Gardiner, who used to live in Donald, says "the message we want to get out is that these people are not a risk. These are not people untied. They've been in the work market for years and are reliable, trustworthy workers."

Most of the workers laid off live in the Lindsay area, but a few live in Cobocok and Kilmount, and one lives in Donald. "We hope we can find something for (the one in Donald). He's been working at the plant for 25 years, driving 65 miles

a day to get there, and we'd like to find him something right here if we can," said Gardiner.

She says many of the workers are willing to relocate anywhere they can find a job.

The committee visited the board of education, Ontario Hydro in Minden, the local Ministry of Natural Resources, and the County of Haliburton.

"We've had a very positive response," said Gardiner. "If we can find even one job up here we'll be happy."

Since the committee was organized, 12 men have already found work.

Gardiner says "a lot of the jobs we're finding aren't even advertised. People are coming to us because they don't want to put an ad in the paper and get 400 applications."

The committee has set up an "action centre" at the Uniroyal plant to answer employers' questions and put workers in contact with them. It can be reached at 324-2085 between eight a.m. and four p.m. daily.

'We are doing as much as we can but sometimes it's just not enough,' says the OPP officer in charge of the province's marine units.

manage the unit's 110 vessels and 250 patrol officers.

A lack of common sense is still the number one reason careless accidents occur, despite OPP attempts to change this.

In 1985, Smith was brought on board the marine unit as it attempted to formulate a new "scheme" to make boating safer in Ontario. It decided clamping down on boaters wasn't the way to go.

"We didn't want to be bawling on you every time you moved your boat. That's no fun."

Instead, better education was seen as the best method. And numerous pamphlets, boating courses and radio and television commercials went out to the public. "We tried to push the message to use your boat in a safe way. When you're being safe, you're enjoying it more."

But for many people the message hasn't got across. When the OPP

have one, or is not wearing a lifejacket.

"There are now lifejackets for everything — canoeing, kayaking," said Smith, adding a good lifejacket must be federally approved.

When it comes to using floating cushions as a personal flotation device, Smith objects. "I don't like them and won't recommend them. But they are legal," he said, before relaying a gruesome story in which a boater was found face down with a cushion still strapped to his behind.

As for drinking and boating, Smith had few words to say. "You must be tired of hearing it, but you don't seem to listen," he said. Drinking is attributed to half the boating deaths, many which occur when fishermen become disoriented urinating off the side of their boats.

To try to curb the use of alcohol while boating, the OPP has gone



CRUNCH!! Brian Godfrey, 18, of Wilberforce, stands beside his wrecked Nissan Pick-up truck, following an accident Wednesday evening in Haliburton. Godfrey's truck and a truck driven by Deborah Dart of Haliburton

collided when she was exiting Lake Street onto Highway 121, just east of Shamrock Shell. Mrs. Dart was slightly injured in the collision and was treated on the scene by an ambulance crew. The Minden OPP is investigating.

Violence ends with three dead

Continued from page 1

neighbour."

Baldwin was at the trailer park Friday night just after 11 when he heard the first shot. A hunter himself, he knew there was something wrong because shooting isn't allowed this time of night. As he approached the house, he heard Mrs. Harrison screaming and more shots. "I just ducked down and laid on the ground."

Apparently Mr. Harrison had broken into the house and entered the bedroom, where he shot in bed Ronald Bray, who died instantly,

and his wife, who managed to run out of the house. Just after she got outside, Baldwin says Mr. Harrison shot her two more times, killing her before he killed himself with his hunting rifle. Their two bodies were found outside.

The other neighbour, 43-year-old Hanford David Trites of Mississauga, was shot in the hand when he approached the door of the house. "It's a wonder Trites didn't get killed," says Baldwin, who vaguely saw what happened through the trees.

The Harrisons had moved to

Head Lake from Mount Albert about three years ago and had three grown daughters. One daughter's two young children were in the house at the time of the shooting, but Baldwin says they weren't crying when police brought them out of the separate bedroom. The oldest child was a year old.

"You see all these things on TV but when they're this close it's a totally different thing," says a still shaken Elwood Baldwin, who had to identify the bodies. "It's just as well you don't know what's ahead of you in life."

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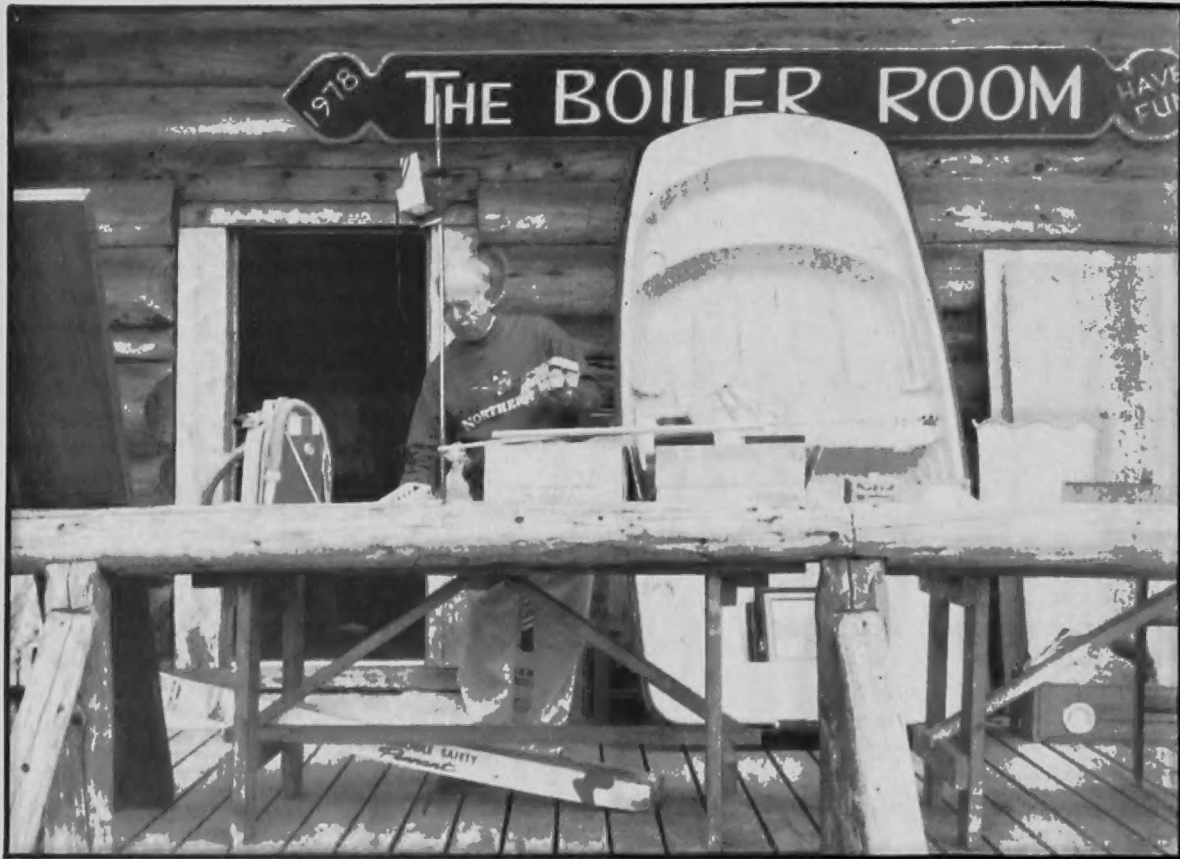
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THIS WEEK



GETTING EGGCITED: Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association President Bob Wigmore auctioned off a variety of things, including two dozen farm eggs, after the organization's annual meeting Saturday. Some of the money raised was given to the Haliburton Hospital. Landowners filled Haliburton Forest's Boiler Room to capacity.

Businessmen compete to give CAS new home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SkySlider's Steve Bowskill isn't the only Haliburton businessman trying to provide a new home for the Children's Aid Society.

In the spring, Century 21 broker Peter Epps was approached by a committee set up to determine the village's social service office needs. The lease for the Haliburton CAS office was expiring and with the increase in payments and expanding needs, the agency was looking for a new home.

He says he showed them several properties and then had an accepted offer on his house, the former Hillhouse Gallery behind IGA. One condition of sale was that the building was appraised. The Lindsay appraiser came up with a price \$80,000 less than Epps' and the deal fell through.

"Then I started showing them everything else that was available," Epps says. "Suddenly they lost interest and went to Steve Bowskill."

In the meantime, Epps has also submitted a proposal to lease the CAS another building, the former marina across from the govern-

ment dock. The proposal "hasn't gone anywhere. I can't get any action out of those guys in Peterborough."

Bowskill says he will tear down the popular SkySlider this fall to make room for the required parking spaces for his proposed CAS building. However, his preferred option is to pave a portion of the adjoining municipal road allowance. In five years, when the aging SkySlider will be too expensive to replace, he would tear SkySlider down and use the space now occupied by the SkySlider office for parking. Then Dysart would have paved parking spaces on its road allowance at no cost to taxpayers.

He already has offers to buy the SkySlider equipment and building.

When asked why he felt the need to move so quickly, especially when other options were open to the CAS, Bowskill said "Fine, they can wait, but why should they have to? If they own, what are their chances of pulling out of Haliburton? None."

(When the lease expired, there was discussion on closing the Haliburton CAS office to save money. While there is less threat

of that happening now that they have reached a rental agreement for the same space, the office's future is not guaranteed.)

The CAS Foundation — a separate entity from the CAS — "would rather spend capital dollars and own," a frustrated Bowskill says. "They're delighted with my proposal" and there's an agreement in principle over the arrangements.

Bowskill's CAS office would be next-door to Hillside House, the recently-built accommodation for several local social services such as Parent Support Services, the Women's Safety Network and Children's Case Co-ordination.

The agencies like the location, Bowskill says, because it gives their clients privacy and instant access to other agencies. "There's mutual savings and the client only has to go through that one door."

"The only communities that have a chance to grow are those which have the infrastructure," he adds. "Government services need to be housed. We've got a terrific chance to provide these spaces which are nice and creative."

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Kennisis cottagers vent spleen at taxes

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The smoke from the smouldering discontent over taxes and government spending was in the air over the Kennis lakes on Saturday.

At the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association annual meeting on Saturday, cottagers listened as Peter Schleifenbaum, who runs the Haliburton Forest, and Association President Bob Wigmore pilloried the county for its 1991 budget.

"Dysart is pretty good at controlling its spending," said Schleifenbaum, "but the county's 35 per cent budget increase and the province's spending are out of control. All we're asking for is fiscal responsibility. After 10 years of deficits we want them to cut back, and there's room to cut back."

Schleifenbaum urged cottagers to attend the taxpayers rally at the Haliburton Legion on Friday. "The discontent is widespread. People are fed up — they want proper accounting, they want controls on government spending."

Wigmore said when the county came out with its budget, the association asked Dysart to send it back for a second look. The municipal increase was small, but the "bottom line is we have no input at the county level. It's not like at the municipal level. We have no impact on the school board."

Schleifenbaum lauded Community Tax Watch, which he said has 1,500 supporters, for its plan to grade each candidate for their stand on taxes and spending. He urged Kennis cottagers to take part in the upcoming election.

One person asked him "If you're willing to speak up, why don't you

stand up? Why not run in the election? We'd all vote for you?"

Bill Elliott, the staff sergeant at the Minden OPP who lives in the area, said "social programs are a sacred cow in this province. There are more social workers in Haliburton than I have under me."

Wigmore told cottagers that the election is on November 12, and any resident or tenant of the area is eligible to vote. The polling station for the Kennis Lakes is in the West Guilford Community Centre.

There are also two advance polls — on Saturday Nov. 2 and Wednesday Nov. 6 — being held in the Dysart municipal building.

Because of considerable interest shown by association members for a second Saturday advanced poll, similar to the one Anson, Hindon and Minden has provided, Wigmore said he would ask Dysart for a November 9 advanced poll as well.

Kennisis fights for power

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Kennisis cottagers still have no guarantee they will receive adequate electric power from Ontario Hydro.

"We're not getting the power we were promised," said association president Bob Wigmore at Saturday's annual meeting. "It's time to put pressure on people in Hydro to make sure we're not short-changed. We're not asking for anything we don't deserve."

Wigmore said Hydro originally promised to increase the power to the area by 1991. But, he said, they have now pulled back on that promise, and he fears the improvements may not be made soon.

Cottages on the two Kennis lakes have had a chronic problem with blackouts during long weekends. The power demands of the combined cottages overload the present electrical capacity and burn out the system.

One woman at the meeting said "Ontario Hydro knows we lose it

every holiday weekend. They put special crews up here because they know the power's going to go."

A new transformer station has been built near the lakes. Wigmore said it will be able to bring better service to the cottages, but energy levels will not be sufficient until an even larger one is built. But the cottages will not be able to take advantage of this improved capacity until the lines and transformers are upgraded to carry it.

In other association news, the Kennis Lake Reporter will continue to be published once a year.

The paper was originally scheduled to be published twice this year, but editor Melissa Monteith says problems finding people willing to distribute the paper stopped the second edition from getting off the ground.

Wigmore suggested the paper be published once a year, before the regatta in August.

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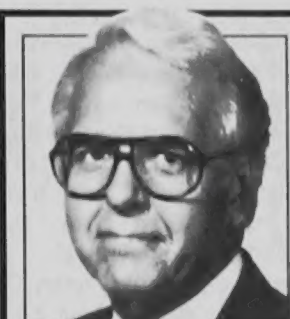
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THIS WEEK

Cottagers urged to fight MVA in local elections

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Resist market value assessment, get involved in the upcoming municipal elections and keep up the struggle against low lake levels, the

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization was told Saturday afternoon.

"Market value assessment is a concept whose time has come — and gone. Make it an election issue," said Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

and president of the local Miskwabi association. Local councils should "resist rushing into decisions" about MVA and need everyone's encouragement to do so.

MVA will shift the burden of municipal taxes onto shoreline properties, which have increased dramatically in value since the last assessment period. "Just because its value has increased doesn't mean you have any more money to pay, and ability to pay is very important," Strickland said, suggesting that if the assessment year is changed, it should be 1992 instead of the peak year of 1988.

"We don't believe a recession is

support sympathetic permanent residents who support your concerns."

Strickland did have kind words to say about Dysart's proposed Official Plan amendments. "They're worthy of your support. (The OP) needs fine tuning but it's on the right track."

On the ongoing debate about the Trent Severn Waterway drawdown, Strickland touched a common sentiment by saying "we tire of bureaucratic indifference." The province doesn't care about Haliburton's problems and the federal government says it's fulfilling its mandate and doesn't need to change the way the system



TO THE RESCUE: Haliburton County ambulance attendants often have to respond to emergencies where their is only boat access. To make their journey safer, Lake Kashagawigamog Organization president John Puffer, right, presents Haliburton attendant Ian Douglas with a cheque for \$200. The money will buy one high-tech flotation device.

'Market value assessment is a concept whose time has come - and gone'

the time for such a dramatic shift. It's unfair," he added.

In Renfrew County, which just introduced MVA based on 1988 property values, taxes for shoreline properties have increased by 300 per cent. The Ministry of Revenue says Highlands taxes will just increase by \$50 on a \$75,000 property, but "show me a property worth \$75,000 and I'll buy it," said the crowd-pleasing guest speaker. As well, that \$50 increase is for the municipal portion only — it doesn't reflect increases in education and county levies.

The province should also be pressured to increase its portion of educational funding from 40 per cent to 60 per cent.

If lakeside owners want an even stronger voice, they have to get involved in November's municipal elections, Strickland said. It takes 17 hours a week to be a councillor, so candidates have to be willing to spend the time — and their spouses must be willing to keep dinner waiting. A candidate should show good communication and leadership skills and be recognized in the community. "Don't hesitate to

operates.

Strickland suggested contacting the Victoria/Haliburton MP and MPP, and urging county council to be more aggressive in lobbying for a change in attitude. The idea of joining a Conservation Authority should not be ignored. "It's a permanent group to work with."

Also tapping in on the one of the large group's frustrations was Gary Kenney of Community Tax Watch. "There has to be more monitoring (of how municipal councils budget) and more intensive care about how taxes are spent," he said.

He urged everyone to attend the taxpayers' rally this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

In other items discussed at Saturday's well attended meeting at Deer Lodge, there were obvious signs of progress. Under the leadership of Jim Joseph, 14 phosphorescent buoys now warn boaters of danger areas. Unfortunately, the organization can't mark the best channel areas because if there's an accident, the LKO can be held liable.

Please turn to page 6

CAS office seeks home

Continued from page 4

"Any other council would think it's a terrific deal. Probably now it's a personality conflict."

The ongoing controversy comes at a time when the CAS's board of directors has threatened to resign if the province doesn't commit itself to covering costs. As well, a study is looking into amalgamating local children's services. The CAS, which is now administered out of Peterborough, would become its own local entity and part of this broader service.

"Until the study has some interim findings, I don't think it would be prudent to consider new accommodations," says Larry Elliott, program supervisor for the Ministry of Community and Social Services' children's services unit based in Peterborough. "I wouldn't support making a commitment to significant office space if there is some restructuring — and all of this is within the scope of the study. I wouldn't support the costs involved in a unilateral move.

"Until we have a clear, multi-

year plan to deal with the ministry's level of support, making long-term commitments is not a reasonable thing to do."

However, Elliott also stresses that his ministry has no control over the CAS Foundation, which is negotiating with Bowskill. The ministry's only policy is that "we prefer our agencies to either lease or own a building outright. We don't like mortgaging. It's either all or nothing, but between these two there's no preference."

There have been other complaints by people with available rental accommodation that the agencies now occupying Hillside House did not ask for proposals from them. Elliott said other buildings were looked at, but cost is not the only consideration. Protection of clients' privacy and their "comfort in approaching the building" are also important.

With Hillside House, "they felt this was the best value. They're committed to a long-term lease that was attractive financially."

Bowskill says he will approach council one more time with his proposal.

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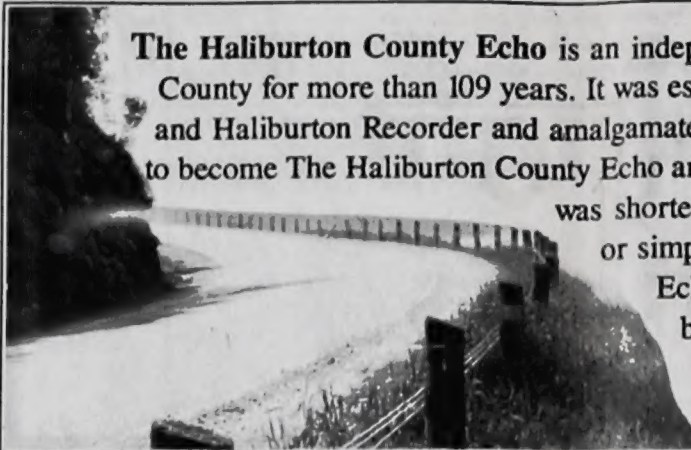
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.



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EDITORIAL

A dark day

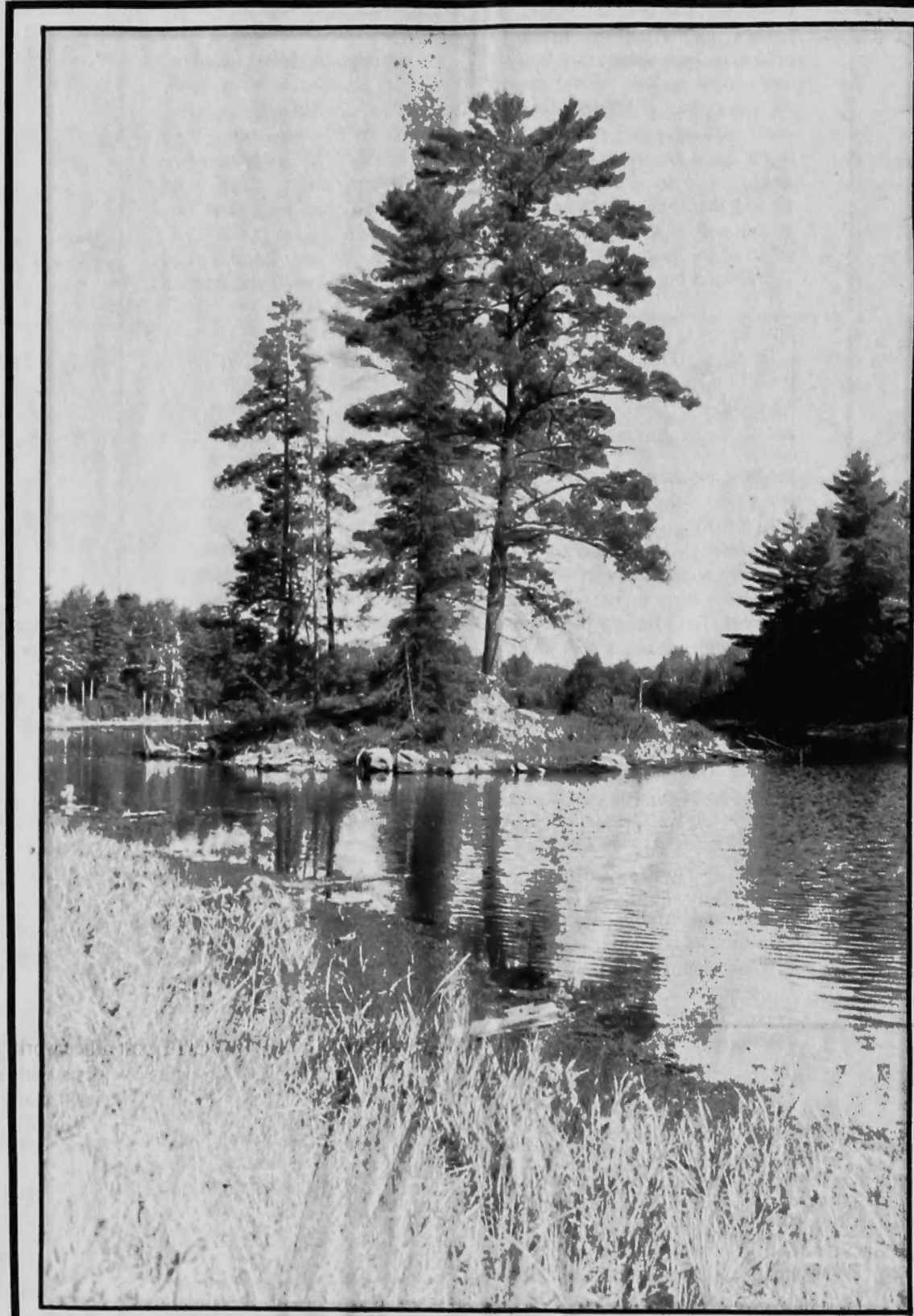
For every travelling visitor who arrives at the Chamber of Commerce's door on Highway 35 only to find it locked, or has to let the phone ring endlessly before finally hanging up, Haliburton County is going to turn away 10 more potential visitors. As one of the basic rules of newspapers proves, bad news travels faster than good news, and the news that the county's main information centre is closing at the end of September is very bad indeed. Here we are, one of the most beautiful areas in the province, and what is the impression we are giving of ourselves? One of a backwards, bickering collection of small-minded villages which can't put aside their petty differences long enough to offer a welcoming smile. Who could ever imagine that a county which relies so heavily on tourism — and always will — does not have a mechanism to market itself outside of its borders? Factories are closing in nearby Lindsay and Barrie, Muskoka is being overdeveloped and empty townhouses dot the landscape, people are getting fed up with the headaches of city life, and we're turning our backs on the hundreds of forest-trimmed lakes which can be our salvation. Tourism is our economy. It may be fickle, it may not be as obvious as a shining new factory, but it's all we've got. It should be all we ever need.

Not that the Chamber didn't give people reason to complain. Its greatest stumbling block was that it tried to be all things to all people, and that left it open to attacks from all sides. Naturalists thought it gave in too easily to members with the loudest financial voice; recreational enthusiasts thought all that talk about accessible wilderness was too elitist. Secondly, the Chamber never had a firm grasp on just what the Highlands' image should be, primarily because it was trying to please all members.

Confusing these predictable and common problems with the personalities behind the Chamber seems to be the reason why county council arbitrarily cut in half its grant to the Chamber, without any warning, without any opportunity for the Chamber to say what was at stake. In the past several years, the county has always given the Chamber \$70,000. This year, crying the mandated-costs blues, the county slashed this to \$32,700. Where else were they to get the money, councillors argued in self defense; people don't like more taxes and the Chamber always did say it would like to be more self-sufficient. Meanwhile, council is contributing one-quarter of the costs of a \$100,000 economic development plan which has had to be shelved for a year because the man in charge is too busy catching up on the county's Official Plan. Then there's the budget of \$8,500 for travel and conventions, the planner's \$7,000 to travel the countryside looking for suggestions, and an \$7,000 budget for "unclassified" items under general government. (Chamber representatives often stayed with family while representing the county at Toronto conventions.) If they want to trim, many taxpayers would gladly give them the scissors. The county talks of industrial parks during a recession which has seen the most permanent layoffs in this province's history. They dream of attracting businesses to an area which doesn't even offer basic services while elsewhere, complete factories and infrastructures are deserted. A quick poll — you know, by chatting to one another — would reveal that most local business owners first came to the Highlands as tourists and decided it's more than just a nice place to visit. Perhaps they stopped by the Chamber to buy a map, or ask where they could rent a cottage. The demand for more services came from the grassroots level.

The mud on Haliburton's face won't wash off easily, and it will stick most pugnaciously on the faces of county councillors who put their own personal animosities ahead of the county's best interests. Whether they like the Chamber or not, they have to admit that it's the best marketing tool we have right now. It's the only marketing tool. By their actions, county councillors make everyone look bad. Muskoka and the Kawarths must be laughing all the way to the bank. **M.P.**

COMMENTS



A Koshlong beaver pond

Photo by Len Pizze

OP needs more planning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Re: County Official Plan, Discussion Paper.

A discussion paper on the County of Haliburton Official Plan, Phase One, is available, free of charge, at municipal offices. The county planning department invites local residents and organizations to participate in the preparation of this new document by commenting on 13 main points contained therein. The public is urged: "Now is the time to speak up, please don't wait until some important decisions have already been made".

I started to read and eagerly underlined various suggestions but stopped short at No. 6 a) Growth: permanent Population: 12,000 permanent, 31,000 seasonal, 65 yrs. and over, 22.8 percent. Estimated permanent population in 2001: 13,190.

It occurred to me, that such a small, aging population growing at a snail's pace could ill afford a "two tier planning structure" which is called for in the proposed Official Plan. Haliburton County is not Mississauga or Hamilton with its phenomenal population growth which calls for bureaucratic superstructures. In our county, one tier, either municipal or county as far as official planning is concerned, should be sufficient.

As well, let's not forget, we live in a volatile, service-oriented economy (tourism and construction) which calls for careful budgeting at all times. It is regrettable that county council did not hesitate a little before embarking on such an expensive planning project which is not producing anything new, but only duplicates previous efforts and greatly increases the tax burden of local citizens, many of whom are not wealthy.

The six or more costly economic and feasibility studies commissioned by the county in recent years (one by Laventhol and Horvath), should have

provided sufficient material for the townships and county council to work together on a blueprint for the future of the Highlands as has been done efficiently and responsibly for the past 117 years by reeves, councillors and wardens.

L. Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.

Water has value

To the Editor:

RE... "Cottagers angry as they're left high and dry", Toronto Star, Aug. 24th 1991.

A 1905 agreement leaving the federal government control over distribution of water in Ontario's lakes and rivers through the Trent-Severn Waterways System has cottagers in the Haliburton area rightly concerned about their lake levels dropping as much as three meters in those lakes draining into the Trent-Severn Waterways.

Federal officials are saying there is no other source of water. "We're making the system leaner and meaner, but there's no other place to get water," says water control technologist Blane Tremblay of Environment Canada.

High temperatures this spring and summer have aggravated the drought conditions, drying up wells leaving farmers with crop yields down 20 to 30 percent. The 1991 season will go on record as one of the driest years in the area.

If this trend continues throughout the '90s, not only the cottages but the farmers as well will suffer financial hardship trying to cope with water shortages even more drastic than now. If the drought continues and we do not confront and solve these major problems, we are all going to be affected later.

Are there solutions?

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Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IT WAS BACK TO SCHOOL this morning and this means that the Labour Day weekend has come and gone and now we start to settle in for the fall season which some people think is the nicest time of the year. This is the time when those hot and humid days are a thing of the past and the colourful leaves along our landscape are something to behold. We can now take some time out to review the past summer months and to sum up, and something seems to tell us that when we look at the bottom line we see that it was anything but a record summer. The same old story seemed to be circulating around the county that customers were buying the small items but they were turning away from the big ticketed items. It seems to me that we have to come up with an answer to our present problem. It's not a good idea to put all of our eggs in one basket and in the future we may have a look at a smaller summer trade and investigate the possibilities of trying to have a better balanced year-round economy. There is no doubt about the fact that we have been hurt locally by the recession and when the local contractors are not working it hurts each and everyone of us. Some people tell us that we are in for a hard winter with workers unemployed and the local retailers striving to keep afloat. This could be true but let's hope that the experts are wrong. I'm not always the eternal optimist but this coming winter I'm going to work on it and stay with my prediction that things are never as bad as they are painted and that we'll get through this coming winter the same way we have been) through the snow season in years gone by. If we all start saying the economy is getting better then possibly it will. Let's hope so.

Leigh Bull, the Jack Nicklaus of the local golf scene, shot his first hole in one last Thursday but he had to go out of town to do it. Playing at the Deerhurst Golf and Country Club at Huntsville, he got a hole in one on the 187 yard, par three, 12th hole. He was playing in a foursome with local golfers, Dave Willis, Scotty LaRue and Rick Bain and used a 4 iron.

In local business news the Sports Stop in Haliburton re-opened on Saturday under new management. The business purchase by Glen Sharpley, former NHL hockey player will be known as Glen Sharpley's Sport Stop... Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels Limited in Minden has taken over the Shell Service Station on the by-pass... Coneybeare Motors is now in its new location at the rear of the former Haliburton Truck Service building... Look for some business changes on the main street in Haliburton this coming winter... They tell me that the Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton will open the first week of October.

You can always tell that the fall season is just around the corner when you see the H.H.S.S. Redmen football team working out on the football field at the High School in Haliburton. You can start to look for them any day now on the field working themselves into shape for the upcoming season. Another reminder that the fall is here and that winter can't be too far off is when you see an advertisement in the Echo telling one and all of the dates for registration for the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

The Sunday Supper Club will be holding its monthly dinner at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday evening September 8th, starting at 5 p.m.

When you step into the arena in Haliburton this fall or winter you'll be surprised at the many alterations and repairs that have been made to the interior of the building. The lobby has been freshly painted in blue and white colours and a new paint job has been done on the area around the ice surface. The ice is already in the arena and a hockey school is in progress under the direction of Ted Glendinning and Paul Morissette. We understand that the Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be using the ice surface for practice.

The employees of Rodco Enterprise of Haliburton were busy last week putting a new roof on the caboose in Haliburton. The caboose which is located near the Rails' End Gallery is also used for an information centre during the summer months. We also understand that later on it will receive some much needed repairs and a new paint job.

A few local notes... Maxine and Wim Magee of Huntsville, were visitors to Haliburton last week... The Hole in One Fund Raising Day for the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was held at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club on Sunday... Congratulations to Murray Austin who celebrated his 60th birthday on Monday, August 26th.

POINTS OF VIEW

Migrating reporters fly south

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

SIX YEARS AGO, my summer job was coming to an end and I didn't know what I was going to do next. Throughout the summer, I had spent Thursday or Friday mornings looking through the *The Haliburton County Echo*, which came by mail to the newspaper I was working for. In the *Echo's* pages I saw the name of Hamish Gordon, who was a year behind me in Ryerson's journalism program. Since I assumed he'd be returning to Toronto in September, I phoned the editor of the *Echo* and asked if Hamish's position had been filled yet. It hadn't so I went up for an interview. I had to return once more before the editor, Len Pizzey, decided to hire me instead of a male reporter who had also applied. Fate, for one reason or another, gave me the job.

Well, I'm still here, but the tradition of transition still remains at the *Echo*. This September we say goodbye to three reporters: Susan Campbell is returning to finish her journalism degree at Ryerson; Ed White, being Ed White, isn't sure what he's going to do and hopes to find some answers while living out of his car as he makes his way back to Saskatchewan via the States; and Brian Rodnick, who arrived last September, has accepted a job at the *Orangeville Citizen*, where he won't have to dread driving to each wintertime assignment. Susan's already left for Toronto, Brian's last day was yesterday, and Ed's going to stay another week until the new reporter, a Haligonian named Mark Publicover, arrives. I'm watching the door open and close.

This was my second summer as editor, learning all those things they never taught you in journalism school. Like how to come up with enough story ideas to make sure there weren't any blank pages on Monday afternoon. Like how to manage my time as well as keep track of three others. Like how to make sure that four writers of diverse personalities could work harmoniously and still manage to get all the work done on time. (Being autocratic — a learned trait — helps.)

Almost every day, but especially when deadline loomed, I had to remind myself what these six years have taught me: you have to let reporters make mistakes. Otherwise they're not trying hard enough to improve their skills.

One of my first assignments was to interview two retired teachers, Grace Kellett of Mountain Street and Celia Brown of Lochlin. I drove up Mountain Street and got terribly lost, even after I stopped several people and asked them if they knew where Celia Brown's house was. Of course no one was able to help me and I returned, head hung low, back to the office where I phoned Mrs. Brown. It turned out I had got the two interviews mixed up, driving to Mrs. Kellett's to interview Mrs. Brown.

There have been mix-ups and mistakes since then. (An unwritten rule is you can read something over and over again on your computer screen but you won't see the glaring mistake until it's printed — for all the world to see. Everyone makes mistakes but journalists make them publicly.) And yet the people of Haliburton County have supported me, and forgiven me, often faster than I've forgiven myself.

This doesn't mean mistakes can pass unnoticed. You can't learn from them unless you've been told you've made them. The truth sometimes hurts, but as athletes often say, no pain, no gain.

So this summer, I kept reminding myself "they're new; they're going to make mistakes. Forgive them the way I've been forgiven." They also did the vast majority of things correctly and brought a lot of laughter — not to mention Ed's iguana — into the office. It was a summer of learning for all of us and I'm sure a lot of our readers will miss them as well.

If I was to give them advice — of course they haven't asked for it — I would add one thing to the advice I was given 10 years ago when I applied to Ryerson's journalism program. Joan Donaldson, who was in charge of CBC's *Newsworld* until a recent accident, told me to "read, read, read." Not only does it fill your mind with opinions and information, but proper grammar and style become second nature when you've repeatedly seen them in print. To this I add "write, write, write." The more you write, the better and faster you'll become. This means leaving yourself open for more mistakes, but it's only by testing your abilities that you discover just what you are capable of achieving. You never stop learning — and needing to learn. Trust me.

Gone (high tech) fishing

NORTHERN LIGHTS


VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DID YOU CATCH the fish racing derby? I know it was Bass 'n' Tario, but it seemed pretty much like a race to us.

Ed and I stole another couple of days on Lake Kashagawigamog. There were a couple of fishermen and an official or two staying there as well. They started out for Head Lake around 5:30 a.m. on the Saturday, and around 6:00 a.m. we were awakened by what sounded like a whole squadron of jets coming our way. Turned out to be three of those sleek, multi-thousand-dollar fishing boats with their 200 horsepower motors roaring down the lake to get to the best fishing hole first.

It struck us as rather funny. I realize there was a lot of prize money at stake, but we couldn't help wondering how many fishermen went deeply in the hole trying to catch a piece of it. There's a cost of the boat and the two motors, (they were equipped

with trolling motors). Each entrant had to have an aerated holding tank to bring the fish back alive. The fishermen had to have life jackets with cut-out cords attached to the motor so that if anyone fell out of the boat, the motor would quit. To say nothing of the fishing gear. I swear, one pair of guys who were unloading their gear had eight high-tech fishing rods between them. Someone told us that their lures cost at least ten bucks apiece. Then there's the gas.

I must not have the proper spirit of the thing. I'm afraid if I had made that kind of investment, I'd be pretty depressed if I didn't catch the big one. It didn't seem to bother these gung-ho types one bit. This fishing regatta was timed, for pete's sake!

Have I missed something? Remember the days when hanging out a 'gone fishing' sign meant getting away from the rat race? A person would grab his fishing rod, a bucket of worms, don his fishing hat, stuck full of homemade flies and take off for parts unknown. He'd stand in some quiet brook or take his old boat with the old seven horsepower motor out to his secret spot, toss in the line, and commune with nature. Many hours, or even a few days later, he'd come home relaxed and smiling. He might have even caught a fish or two. He certainly hadn't had to consult his watch. In fact, he probably would have to hunt it up before he went back to work to relate, with great detail and humor, the stories of the one that got away.

Trying on a new lifestyle

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS HARD to believe she was not going back to the city. The caravan of vehicles had been leaving the county for two days and this was the first year Maggie was not part of it. Loaded like pack mules, they had sped past her driveway only to slow considerably once they hit the highway. While she did not miss this excursion in frustration, it felt strange to watch it pass by. Had she made the right decision?

Her son thought it was great to be living at the cottage. A new school awaited, full of promise. Maggie thought she knew what to expect for him, indeed for the two of them, in the upcoming year. A simpler, less stressful life; less money to be sure but also more control over their lives. Or so she

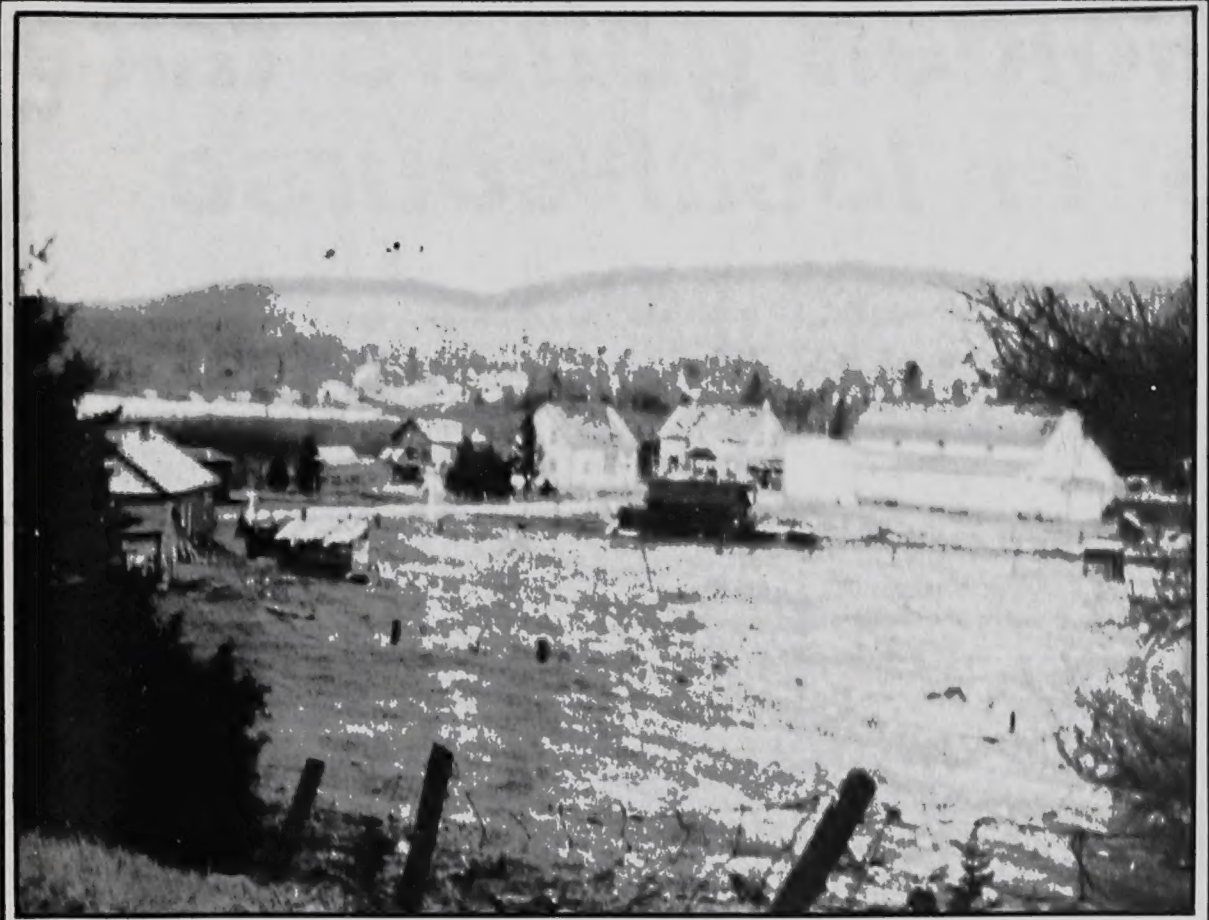
hoped. Only experience would tell her if she was right.

"Got enough wood, do you think?" came a voice from around the side of the house. Maggie recognized the speaker and stood up from her reverie in the sun to see what Jake wanted. He was a neighbour from just down the road and often dropped by for a visit. This time of the day was Jake's 'walking time'. He walked to the intersection to buy a newspaper from one of those metal boxes. Now that summer was over, he no longer had to worry about the papers running out before he walked to the box for his copy.

Maggie knew she had more than enough wood. But since it was going to be the main source of heat this winter, she didn't want to risk running short and then scrambling to find more. Jake admired the neat rows piled against the north side of the house. But he pointed out to Maggie that she'd have to move the wood closer to her back door. "Once the snow starts a-flying, you won't want to be tramping through it to walk all the way around to the other side of the house then carry a big armload all the way back," Jake told her.

"But the magazine article I read said the best place

Please turn to page 13



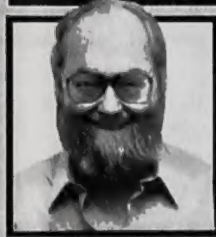
PIC OF THE PAST

In 1947, Joyce Jones (nee Finlay) was driving south on Highway 507 when she took this photo of Tory Hill from the top of what was known as

Boice's Hill. If you turned right at the end of the pictured road you'd go to Wilberforce; to the left is Gooderham. The white house is the old Anderson house. To its right is the boarding house, and then Finlay's Store. The building behind the large tree was the service station. Many of these buildings no longer exist. The photo is courtesy of Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill.

Big city post office problem

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

WELL, THE BIG CITY post office workers are on strike again, and apparently don't care who gets hurt. It makes you realize how fortunate we are to be with the other union — the one that voted not to even have strikes.

It's a shame that the kind of caring people that run our local post offices can't be found to run the rest of the outfit.

By the time this runs, the government may have come to its senses and legislated these belligerent goons back to work. Isn't it amazing that, in these times of double-digit unemployment, people with secure, union-protected public service jobs that apparently pay about \$14. an hour will go out on strike to demand \$17.00 an hour.

Based on the kind of mechanical work most of them are doing, it seems to be a job for dropouts. At least, you'd hardly expect to see anyone too bright trashing sorting rooms full of pension cheques and other mail as we saw from both Windsor and Montreal.

The post office and the union are blaming each other for the delay in getting the cheques out, and I doubt if anyone will ever know which side contributed most to this particular problem, although the Windsor photographs clearly show the workers who were throwing these cheques all about were the problem there...

Nowadays we have the fax machine and a smattering of competitive companies who sprang up when the postal service was so bad before it was privatized. This, of course, made it less able to pay its way, so most of the time we are paying the price for those previous sloppy years.

The first postal strike took place back about 1950, when I was in the advertising agency field, and as I recall it was in the fall then, too, when the big car companies were just about to kick off their new models.

At Cockfield-Brown, we did the work for the Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor division of Ford, and the

end product was an item called a "mat," which was sent to all the newspapers from which the ads were cast into metal to run on the presses.

While the strike was annoying to most people even in those days, it was devastating for car dealers across the country, and a couple of the lads in our department got the idea of setting up a service to deliver these mats to the dailies and weeklies across Ontario — and as far as Montreal into Quebec.

With the blessings of management, they took some time off, and set up an ad hoc advertising delivery service. The word soon spread, and before long they had teams driving routes in all directions, taking ads for all the different agencies.

I think one of the lads behind the scheme managed to come up with the down payment on his first house from the money he made working eighteen and twenty hours a day on this scheme.

Of course it was all kind of a lark to us in those days — without the threat of union goons and other radicals threatening to blow your tires or smash your windshield and the other terrorist tactics they get away with today... I have a post office booklet from 1928, which states at the bottom of every second page "The post office is operated for service, not for profit," and in those days it was still true.

In those days, a one-ounce letter went for two cents, and a one pound parcel went up to twenty miles for five cents, any anywhere in Ontario, Manitoba, or Quebec for ten cents.

I once had a postcard someone sent in 1906, when mail was delivered twice a day. It was sent from Peterborough to Lakefield, presumably in the morning, because all it said was, "I'll be up tonight for dinner, and I'll bring the strawberries for dessert."

Imagine counting on the mail to deliver a message like that on the same day! Handled by people who took pride in their work, instead of how many grievances they could file with the union steward in a given week!

I can remember when a previous federal government announced they were going to buy up oil companies and run them. One of the cries from the west was: "Would you like your oil company run the way the post office is?"

I guess we can see what they meant. By the way, what do you think is going to happen in Ontario when a labor government that wouldn't dare cross the union boys, and can't keep track of its hospital commitments, takes over your car insurance?

There is enough to go around

Continued from page 6

3,500,000 gallons of water drops over Niagara Falls on its way to the ocean to then become salty and worthless as a marketable commodity.

Why all the statistics?

There's plenty of water to go around if we conserve and contain this most valuable resource where it is needed. Ontario is surrounded with huge bodies of fresh water for the taking (the Great Lakes). Why let it flow to the ocean where it becomes salty and unmarketable? One might say that we are unable to see the forest for the trees. We take it for granted.

As global climates change, so will our dependence on natural balanced weather conditions change. Instead of a seasonal balanced rainfall, we could see abnormal precipitation (more rainfall in early spring and far less rainfall in the summer) when it is needed most. If and when that happens, water will have to be supplied by other means if agriculture is to survive in Ontario.

While supplying agriculture with an abundance of crop moisture, we can also supply the TSW with water levels that would not interfere with levels in Haliburton lakes. Both cottagers and boaters can have their cake and eat it.

One last statistic to ponder.

All water in the TSW flows from its highest level, Balsam Lake. The flow is from Balsam Lake to Lake Simcoe on the west, and from Balsam Lake to Lake Ontario on the east. Balsam Lake is fed from lakes and rivers in the Haliburton area. With natural, balanced rainfall, the system works well. When the balance is altered or changed, the system fails. What is needed is a system that will keep everything in balance, a project that I would like to initiate in the near future.

Philip Hartwick,
RR2, Fenelon Falls.

SPORTS

Golden golfers take over local course

by DOUG KIRKHAM

The national tournament of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association was held Monday Aug. 26th through Wednesday Aug. 28th at the PineStone Golf and Country Club.

One hundred and twenty senior golfers participated in three days of golf and fun. In the 0-20

handicap section, Mary E. Driscoll of Riverside, N.B. was low gross with rounds of 76 and 78. Noreen McKay of Toronto Golf Club was second with 79 and 82.

The competitors were from many courses in Canada and the United States and all complimented greens superintendent Brian Kuzmich and his staff on the excellent condition of the course.

Many of the contestants claimed to have had their best round ever.

Connie Imrie of York Downs had a great second round of 95. Marlene Stewart Streit and Ray (Milligan) Simpson were unable to compete due to other commitments.

PineStone was highly praised by the ladies who promised to return very soon.

Minden golfer scores a great year

John Cho of Minden has had a lucky summer on the golf links.

Two weeks ago, the owner of the Brown Owl Restaurant was golfing with a friend at the Blairhampton Golf Course. On the eighth hole, Cho decided to use his 9 iron because it was a little windy.

When he hit the ball towards the

par 3 hole, he thought he had reached the green, but could not find the ball anywhere. He thought the wind might have blown it over the green. Then he decided to look into the hole, and excitedly found his ball waiting for him there.

Blairhampton's eighth hole is 176 yards. On May 23 in Burlington, Cho used an 8 iron to drive

the ball 156 yards to get a hole in one.

Lining the restaurant wall and his home are Cho's golfing trophies. Although he's been successful in past years, 1991 is surely the best season for the twice-weekly golfer. "I don't know why this year I'm always so close."

If Cho finds out, other golfers would like to be let in on his secret.



Snowmobilers put safety ahead of all else for the upcoming season

HCSA HAPPENINGS



Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

SAFETY... IT'S AN IMPORTANT subject to everyone during our daily routines and a key concern of the HCSA on our trails.

That's why the HCSA is committed to a program of education for the safe operation of a snowmobile.

During the 1990-91 snowmobile season, the HCSA established and operated snowmobile driver education courses for both non-licensed drivers and youths 12 yrs. of age or older. This course is ap-

proximately six hours in length and covers such areas as the highway traffic act, environment, survival, alcohol, operating controls of a snowmobile and driver courtesy.

Upon the completion of the course a written examination is taken by each participant and if successful on the exam a snowmobile operator's licence is issued.

Some 75 youths and adults participated in last year's safe snowmobile driver education course receiving their permits.

The H.C.S.A. has arranged to continue this very important education program during the upcoming season under the direction of Mike Burke.

Driver education courses are tentatively planned for Nov. 2nd and 16th and for further information please contact: Mike Burke 754-2637.

The H.C.S.A. — Promoting safety and fun in the 1991-1992 season.



Skating up a storm.
Hockey players of all ages tried to shoot and score last week in Haliburton at a week long hockey school organized by local coaches, Ted Glendinning, Paul Morissette and Brian Mulholland. Above, Mulholland puts a player through his paces, while left, a player tries his hand at some fancy stick handling. The school attracted over 80 players.

MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Interested Players Please Call:

754-2458 ... Barry Boice

457-3124 ... Drew Carey

754-2288 ... Bernie Upton

**Before
September 10
please**

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ELECTORS

Township of Glamorgan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have posted the preliminary list of electors on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location(s):

Municipal Office, Gooderham, Ontario

REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location(s) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, September 3, 1991 through Friday, October 11, 1991 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Friday, October 11, 1991.

DATED AT Township of Glamorgan, this 3rd day of September, 1991.

**Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer**

The following is a list of the winners of the

The Good Swan Challenge

Best Photo of Both White Swans Together:

First\$50.....Brant Sisson
Second.....\$25.....Lori Dean
Third.....\$10.....Pat Cummings

Best Photo of Both Black Swans Together:

First\$50.....Pam Abramase
Second.....\$25.....Kelly Dagg
Third.....\$10.....Pat Cummings

The contest sponsors
Perfect Prints Photofinishing & Dr. Harry Good
would like to thank all those who took time to enter the contest.

THIS WEEK

Spray contract increases fees

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Anxious to begin signing up landowners for next year's spray program, the Gypsy Moth Management Committee has accepted the province's drastic fee increase.

It will now cost a flat fee of \$60 to spray up to three acres and a sliding scale will be used for larger parcels of land. The Ministry of Natural Resources' subsidies had kept the previous cost to \$6 an acre.

That means, for instance, it will cost \$270 to spray 18 acres instead of \$108.

"This is a one-year agreement and gives us the leeway to work towards a five-year agreement if there are more cuts, and I think there will be," says committee chairperson Bill Davis, who's also Dysart et al's reeve.

The committee knew its bargain of \$6 couldn't last, but "I just didn't think the increase would be that drastic, that quick," Davis said.

He is worried that where land isn't heavily infested, owners will opt out of the program, allowing for the spread of the voracious pest. By taking part of the program, which kills the moth in the leaf-eating caterpillar stage, "landowners are doing the right thing for right reason: they want to pro-

tect the trees and the natural beauty."

The province's Treasury department told the MNR to cut \$1-million from its budget. Davis says the cuts come at the wrong time and in the long run, might cost the province more money. "If we can spend a few dollars more to keep it under check, in the end you save the taxpayers' money. We're going to get a much bigger infestation (without spraying.)"

"It was important to recognize that we need a program which places a greater share of costs on the private landowners who benefit from the program," the Minister of Natural Resources, Bud Wildman, says in a press release.

At the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization meeting on Saturday, Len Munt, the county's forest health co-ordinator, said that most cottage lots are one acre in size. To take part in the spray program, there must be minimum block of 10 acres so neighbours should get together before the November 30 deadline to make an application.

Unfortunately, a lake association can not apply as a "single" owner in an attempt to save money. "Each property owner must apply and pay for the acreage they own," Munt says in a press release. If 10 landowners band together to form one spray block, the price is still \$60 times 10.

To determine whether a parcel

meets the other criteria — 500 egg masses per acre — Munt suggested that cottagers block out a 10 metre by 10 metre square of property. If more than 12 to 17 egg masses, which are like small circles of chamois on trees or building, are found, "it's time to start taking action."

Applications are available at municipal offices, Colour Your World in Haliburton or the county office in Minden. Applicants must attach a copy of their tax bill, a map of their property with identifying features highlighted, and a cheque for the entire amount.

The sliding fee schedule is as follows: 0 to three acres, \$60 flat rate; 4 to 15 acres, \$15 per acre; 16 to 50 acres, \$10 per acre; and 50-plus acres, \$1 per acre.

Munt told the Kashagawigamog landowners that they should also be scraping off and destroying any egg masses they find on their property. If people don't take part in the spray program but want to protect certain trees, in the spring they can ring the tree trunk with burlap. In the daytime, when the caterpillars escape from the sun, they'll crawl under the burlap. The landowner then lifts off the burlap and scrapes the caterpillars into a bucket of soapy water. The caterpillars can also be burned.

For more information contact Munt at Box 399 Minden or 286-1333.



GOLFING FOR HEARTS: The local branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation staged its second annual hole-in-one fundraising even on Sunday at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Here golfers Ron McNorton and Brian Shingler of Pickering sign up for the competition, added by volunteers Joyce Gostock, Alma Barjarow and Ernie Warde. Prizes included a flight anywhere in North

America, courtesy American Airlines, a Club Med vacation, a set of Northwestern golf clubs, and a Chevrolet Sprint. Closest to the hole prizes included a hanging planter and three sets of three golf clubs courtesy Blacks Home Hardware, a hand held shower head from Jasco Drug Mart and an art print courtesy of The Art Gallery Minden.

Unions' play illustrates crisis facing the healthcare system

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The image of an elderly woman lying ignored in a hospital hallway will be used to pull on the heart-strings of Ontario residents in the most recent public awareness campaign by the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

At the Minden Medical Centre on Sunday afternoon, the two unions kicked off their protest of healthcare cuts with a performance of "The Business of Healthcare."

"We're very concerned about workload increases and that patients are getting shortchanged," says Gwen Hewitt, president of the Minden CUPE Local 2787.

There are layoffs in hospitals across the province in response to the government's intolerance of hospital deficits, Hewitt says. As well, the federal government has drastically reduced its transfer payments to Ontario.

Not replacing staff members who retire or quit means greater demands on the remaining staff and less personalized care. Already the Minden Hospital, where Hewitt works, has difficulties transferring patients to other hospitals because "there's no staff to receive." Meanwhile, entire wards sit empty in cost-cutting measures.

Produced by the Ground Zero theatre troupe, the half-hour musical presentation takes stabs at

the growing insistence that hospitals become more like factories. Please turn to page 10



MOPPING UP THE MESS: The Ground Zero theatre troupe kicked off a hospital union public education campaign with a performance of The Business of Healthcare at the Minden Medical Centre on Sunday. Here Thandie Mpumwana tries to scare away the monstrous deficit.

Gooderham school room closed

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Safety concerns have prompted the Haliburton County Board of Education to close the basement of

the Wilberforce Elementary School to students and set up a portable.

"I have seen the site myself and it's blatantly unsafe for students," said Director Brad Saunders at Tuesday's meeting.

A recent administrative report said the damp condition of the 79-year-old basement made it unsuitable for the health of students who use it as a classroom. It also said the area posed a fire hazard.

"It's the stink of the place that bothered me. If we have the opportunity to get out of the place, let's go," said trustee Len Salvatori, who suggested trustees should tour county schools to familiarize themselves with facilities.

"We have a responsibility to see the schools ourselves," he said. The board discussed whether a group tour should be arranged for trustees. "I think it would improve the credibility of the whole board if we went to any of these communities," said Trustee Tim Casey.

Besides a tour, it was decided the next eight board meetings would rotate between schools, beginning with the Dorset Public School.

Dysart OP supported

Continued from page 5

Dredging does not seem possible because of strict Ministry of Natural Resources rules about changing shorelines. This prompted one man to say "it seems silly we're more concerned about the fish who don't pay as much in taxes."

Outgoing president John Puffer reported that Dysart is spending \$100,000 to do another study on the impact of proposed upgrading of the Haliburton sewage treatment

plant. The LKO was formed primarily because of a concern over deteriorating water quality. Some cottagers reported that the weeds and algae were getting worse this year.

"Our development is expediting it," Puffer said. "It's a matter of what we're doing to the lake."

The new president, Glen Carter, said he was also pleased by Dysart's OP. "Its philosophy supports conservation. This is all good news for us."

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NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY
DROP IN TODAY AND MEET GLEN & THE STAFF

THIS WEEK



SCATTERED AND BROUGHT TOGETHER: The Curtisses and the Nesbitts have been long-time residents of this Bethel Church Road cabin. The families are now spread across North America, but always rejoice in the

Highlands. From left are Bruce Nesbitt of Ingoldsby, Lavina Curtiss of Erie, Pennsylvania, Pauline and Halden Curtiss of Montana and Tom Curtiss of Erie. The cabin was originally part of the family's homestead.

Cabin lures family for over 150 years

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

DOWN THE BETHEL CHURCH ROAD, past the old, thick-beamed church and the belltower-crowned one-room schoolhouse, behind a fringe of full-bodied trees, sits a cabin of enormous timbers.

It seems solid, heavy, sturdy — able to withstand any storm — and, with the occasional white-washing, watches the passing of the years with its face impervious.

Living with it, within it and around it for over 150 years has been a family to whom the cabin and the Highlands have been things they have come to regardless of distance, difficulty and the passing of years.

Sitting on a couch in their new, larger log house on the shores of Little Horseshoe Lake are Lavina Curtiss, the octogenarian matriarch of the family, and her cousin from Ingoldsby, Bruce Nesbitt. Across from them sits Lavina Curtiss's Pennsylvania son Tom, and across from him is Halden, another son, this one from Montana.

"The first time we came up was in 1934, when our oldest boy was just six weeks old," says Mrs. Curtiss, who lives for most of the year in Erie, Pennsylvania. "The place was very simple. No electricity, no automatic heat, no running water. My son was just a baby and needed his formula, and at night to take the chill off it we had to hold the bottle up to the kerosene lamp to try to heat it."

By that time, 1934, Mrs. Curtiss was already the third generation of the family to enjoy the cabin. She and her husband would leave Erie for the two-day trip to the cabin. They would take the train to Lochlin, where they were picked up by Bruce Nesbitt's father Sam.

He would pack them all into his cart, and following the horse they'd clatter off down the dirt track to the cabin. "It was just a one lane dirt trail," says Tom Curtiss. "If you met anyone coming the other way one of you would have to pull off the road into the ditch or into the trees to let the other by."

Later they would ride up in a Model T, suffering through the two-day trip with Mrs. Curtiss fighting car sickness and the boys struggling with boredom, prompting them to ask every 10 minutes "How much longer?"

Halden Curtiss has vivid memories of pulling up to the old cabin after the long journey. "Often we'd arrive during the night. We would knock on the door and our grandmother would come to the window holding a lamp. It was quite a thing to see her holding the curtains back with one hand, the lamp in the other, and her hair hanging down in one long braid onto her white night-gown. It was a great sight."

The boys would fish, swim and explore the countryside while their parents and grandmother would visit with friends and relatives in the area.

"Grandmother had a two-man row-boat, and we'd go down to Fuller's Landing — it's all cottages now — and we'd leave a kerosene lamp on the shore," says Halden. "We'd row up to Big Horseshoe and fish until well after dark, then try to find our way back."

Other times they would go with older men in the family. "I was just a little kid, but it was great to go with the old guys and the fishermen and hear their stories. These were the real old guys, the ones who opened up the land and the stories they could tell kept me happy for hours, to hear the stories and the laughter."

The log cabin came into the family in 1850, when James and Margaret Nesbitt bought it and the 50 surrounding acres. James died in 1912, and Margaret sold the property to her daughter, Mary Nesbitt Curtiss.

Mary Nesbitt had moved to Buffalo, New York in 1908, where she worked in a hotel's dining room. She met Halden Curtiss (there are three generations of men named Halden Curtiss), a railroad worker who lived in Erie, Pennsylvania, and they married.

In 1912, when they bought the property, they made provision for Margaret Nesbitt to go on living in the cabin for the rest of her life. When she died in 1924 the cabin became a summer holiday retreat for the Curtisses and their five children.

Lavina Curtiss says "it was there in the family for us all, and a lot used it off and on as a summer home, but we were the ones who always used it most." They then bought the cabin and it is used through the summer by her three boys and their families.

Please turn to page 11

Play wrestles with deficit demons

Continued from page 9

fories in the quest for better efficiency.

The play has two messages: Employees must get more involved with their union to protect their rights and protest the changes; and the public needs to support the employees to prevent further erosion of quality care.

Always in the background is a stuffed figure of a distressed old woman who's left in the hall because there aren't enough beds. The opening song tells of a hospital worker who used to soothe and comfort patients but now only has time to rush from job to job. "And still there's an old woman in the hall."

Thandie Mpumwana plays a recently-hired housekeeping worker who wrestles with the demon of deficits as she happily goes about her duties. But encounters with management — portrayed by a large mannequin with

a camera head — gradually rob her of any enjoyment. She's told to clean and prepare three beds in half an hour "and I know it should take two."

She befriends a long-time dietary worker played by Gwen Baillie, who like Mpumwana, knows how to use her voice and facial expressions to get the most reaction from the audience.

"I was trained in bedside care and I used to be able to do that," says Baillie. In the skit, she volunteers to help a patient into her chair and sprains her back. When she tries to make a compensation claim, the suavely emotionless voice of the "business administration graduate" threatens to take away her chances of promotion — she's already terrified of being laid off.

Gradually the work demands placed on the two workers makes them more like assembly line automatons than real living and

caring people. "And still there's an old woman in the hall."

"We all deserve better than assembly line healthcare," Hewitt said after the performance.

Because her union was deemed an essential service, hospital workers are not allowed to strike. They want to have a more effective voice in decisions about healthcare, as well as improvements in their own contracts.

The Ontario Council of Hospital Unions represents 19,000 hospital workers including registered and non-registered nursing assistants, dietary, housekeeping and laundry workers, clerical staff and physiotherapy workers, skilled trades, maintenance workers, laboratory and radiology technologists and ambulance workers.

Sunday's performance was the kick-off of a province-wide campaign which goes into full swing in two weeks.

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THIS WEEK

Summer retreat a timeless place

Continued from page 10

As the family sits around reminiscing, the memories of the past are fresh in their minds. "I remember being up one night," says Lavina Curtiss, "leaning out the window and along came this strange sound down the road. I didn't know what it was until I saw Clifford Hogg on his bicycle — yodelling.

"Whenever we'd come back for the summer he'd come up, tip his hat, say 'Good day' to you. He'd bring up bags of apples to us, and we'd give him other food in exchange."

Bruce Nesbitt, Lavina's cousin in Ingoldsby, would come by, take a rowboat out onto the lake, land on Schyler's Island and hunt deer. "We used sleep in Bruce's barn for fun," says Halden. "One of the great things was to hear Bruce's dad tell stories of the hunt camps from the year before. It was very romantic, hearing the old guy talk. We lived to come up here."

Tom can remember when their family had virtually the only cottage in the area. "It was all local people who lived here. Only three or four cars would come along a day, and dad would always tell us to wave at them, because he said they would probably be a relative."

Many of the Nesbitts and Curtisses are buried up in the Bethel Church cemetery. With the old church brooding over the graveyard it seems a fitting place for them to rest. The strong, solid church with its thick beams seems like a reflection in brown of the Curtisses' white cabin.

The cabin itself carries the years within it, a deep smell of slumbrous age coming from the

white walls and imparting a sense of timelessness in any present. The doorways to the bedrooms are low, befitting an age when heads did not ride so high. Upstairs are a number of bedrooms as well.

This part of the cabin was recently constructed, in 1950, when the roof was raised and replaced, creating room for a proper floor.

Before it had been a loft, reached by a ladder, where the family would store things and hang fish to dry. At times the fish lines were raided by a lynx who would scale nearby trees to get in the window.

On the walls on the second floor, written on the boards are names and dates, the graffiti of the lives of the Curtisses. Halden can still see where he inscribed his name during the 1950s, after he'd left the military and was about to go to Montana.

Brothers, cousins and other relatives names adorn other walls, including one from this summer.

As the cabin ages the family grows and matures, visiting it from their various parts of the continent, with no intention to give it up.

"Whenever I've come here it's meant family, romance, the environment. We've always lived to come here," says Halden. And he says the cabin shows no signs of weakening with age. "This place is built like a fort, with its big, heavy, square-cut legs. It'll be here in 200 years."

Two weeks ago Lavina Curtiss celebrated her 80th birthday with a party that brought 47 friends and relatives to the cabin, a sign of a family strongly rooted in the area. "I'll keep coming here as long as I can," she says. "Our summers bring the family together, and people love coming to visit."

BOE to make school accessible

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by the Haliburton County Board of Education at Tuesday's meeting.

Environment policy

The final draft of the Environmental Initiatives Policy has been approved with few changes. The policy asks for sound environmental practices take increased prominence in the curriculum. Minor changes to the final draft include encouraging local communities to commit themselves to the environmental movement and instituting a long-term action plan to purchase ecologically-safe products. It also ensures new construction will be energy efficient and encourages improving the energy systems of old buildings.

English course

Students wishing to take an OAC English Literature course will be able to do so this fall. In June, the future of the course was left up in the air, as HHSS administrators waited to see if the course would garner sufficient enrollment. The course will go ahead with nine students. News of the program's possible cancellation sparked a letter writing campaign by students, who were angered at the prospect of losing the program.

Students said they liked the course because its tutorial teaching method prepares them for the way university courses are taught. Also, the course, one of two English courses available in OAC, often provides students who are not strong in maths and sciences with an alternate credit.

Bradley. He estimates a ramp would cost close to \$30,000.

Work team

To strength ties with the Ministry of Education, Director Brad Saunders will keep his position on a provincial work team to restructure Ontario's education system. "It gives us an in as a board," he said of his position on the Technological Education Work Team, one of six designed to consult on various aspects of Ontario's education system. Saunders' team evaluates the technical points, including the availability of computers and industrial art courses. The board agreed to let Saunders remain on the team. Saunders, who has sat on the team for two years, estimates it will be at least another two years until the team's consultation is complete.

SSFC extension

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts has asked the board to extend its use of HHSS for an extra week for its classes in the summer of 1992. Earlier this year, the board turned down a similar request for 1991. It was decided adding one week to the five-week schedule would hinder the high school's cleaning preparations for September. The board turned the request to its Special Projects Committee.

Accessibility

The board will immediately begin looking into making the Archie Stouffer Elementary School wheelchair accessible. "We're looking at an urgent situation here. Something has to be done right away," said Superintendent Dale Robinson. This fall, a second student in a wheelchair will be attending classes there, prompting the board to evaluate the school's facilities. Already it's investigated the costs of putting in a ramp, or lift. "We're not starting from scratch on this," said Business Administrator Jim

Suspension law

A resolution calling for changes to the Education Act will be examined. The Scarborough Board of Education wants to mandate counselling as a condition of granting suspended students the right to return to school. The board forwarded the resolution to its Special Projects Committee. "What may be appropriate for Scarborough may not be appropriate for Haliburton," said Director Brad Saunders in an interview following the meeting.

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THIS WEEK

Violence in the schools

County educators hope urban troubles won't spread

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The wave of violence passing through some Ontario schools has not affected Haliburton yet, say county education officials.

"One of the nice sides of living in Haliburton is that violence isn't a phenomenon we've seen much of here," says the new director of education, Brad Saunders. The increasing violence is "centred in urban areas, but there's no doubt in my mind that there's a general increase in violence across the province."

The Ontario Teachers' Federa-

tion released a study recently saying that there is more violence against teachers and students than in the past.

Marion Boyd, the minister of education, has said the ministry will work with teachers to try to combat this problem.

Saunders says some of the urban violence is caused by "the anonymity of the city. But here, once the tourists have gone, almost everybody knows each other. People get on pretty well around here."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Peter Forgrave says even though violence has not risen as sharply here as in some

schools, educators are taking the threat very seriously.

"The way it affects our school," says Forgrave, "is that we're involved in present day culture. Other parts of the country affect us. There has been no increase in overt violence here, but because of the number of incidents in schools across Ontario we're probably a little more aware of the possibility. The possibility of violence is certainly greater than it was 10 years ago."

Haliburton County's superintendent of education, Dale Robinson, says physical violence may not be on the increase here, but verbal abuse is much more common than before.

"I think it's the influence of the media. Movies, pop music and other things have changed the way people are using obscene language," he says.

"We have to spend more time telling people what is and what is not appropriate language in the classroom."

Forgrave says the increasing use of obscene language by students is just a sign of larger changes in society. "One of the general characteristics of our society is that there is less and less respect for authority. In the past a teacher would be treated with respect because of being a teacher. That doesn't happen anymore."

"The kids are just reflecting the greater society around them, and this isn't unique to Haliburton."

Assembly of Electors fills need

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

This is an invitation to share in a grassroots effort to better understand the political process in this country.

The Assembly of Electors is a non-partisan project which grew out of Citizens' Forum. We are a group of ordinary folk who are not happy with the trends and drift of our society. And we feel we have no right to complain if we do not gather like-minded neighbors together and face up to the question: what is our real responsibility as electors?

We are not challenging the political structure; just trying to find out if we are in fact fulfilling our responsibility as citizens.

We think we could do more by remaining — as a project — outside of political parties. We believe we can exercise some moral influence if we are not controlled by any political ideology. As individuals, we vote as we please, as a group we do not endorse the policies of any party until we have studied them thoroughly and canvassed the opinions of the electors of this Riding. We believe that ordinary people in a democracy are able to exercise a moral judgement denied to politicians, who are caught up in political war games.

On Sept. 10, in Haliburton we will gather as many representatives as we can of this Riding and discuss the future of the Assembly of Electors. Professor Vaughan Lyon of the Political Studies Dept. of Trent University will address the meeting and Munroe Scott will describe the purpose of the Assembly of Electors.

Please join us and play your part.

Gordon Yearsley,
Acting Chairman of Citizens' Open Circle,
sponsors of The Assembly of Electors.

Political group meets

Prof. Vaughan Lyon of Trent University will address the first riding-wide organizational meeting of the Assembly of Electors on the subject of "Community Parliaments".

John Beachli of Haliburton will chair the meeting and Munroe Scott will outline the purpose and intent of the Assembly of Electors of the Federal Riding of Victoria-Haliburton on Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dysart Community Centre.

"Interest in this grassroots initiative has grown steadily during the summer," an Assembly spokesman says. "We persevered

when the temptation to relax was strong and now we see the benefit. People have been calling up to ask questions and get acquainted with this non-partisan political effort. They are intrigued by the idea that Canadians should drop the partisan adversarial stance and work together for the common good."

"The key is sincerity; it is like finding the cure for paranoia. We put our heads together, and improve our understanding, instead of wasting energy fighting over some politicians' notions of what is best for Canada. And when we apply moral principles we begin to see the unity among the people."

ELECTORS

Township of Cardiff

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location(s):

Municipal Office, Township of Cardiff
REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location(s) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, September 3, 1991 through Friday, October 11, 1991 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Friday, October 11, 1991.

DATED AT Cardiff, Ontario this 19th day of August, 1991.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk
Township of Cardiff

ELECTORS

Township of Stanhope

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location(s):

Stanhope Municipal Office
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location(s) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, September 3, 1991 through Friday, October 11, 1991 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Friday, October 11, 1991.

DATED AT Stanhope, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 1991.

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T. Clerk
Township of Stanhope
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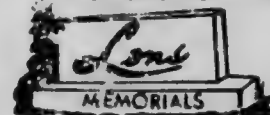
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THIS WEEK

Taking tea down by the lake

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

to pile firewood is on the north side of the house," said Maggie. "That way it helps keep the house warmer by acting as extra insulation on the coldest wall."

"Well, I'm sure it was a real good article, written by an expert on the subject of woodpiling," Jake replied dryly. "But I think you'll find that no matter what side it's on, you'll want your wood close at hand come winter." Maggie said she thought she'd try it her way anyhow and see how it went. "Suit yourself," Jake shrugged. But to himself he couldn't help but think that it was a lot easier to move a woodpile in September than in January. She'll learn, he chuckled.

Maggie made a pot of tea and she and Jake took their mugs and sat out on the deck at the side of the house. It felt funny saying 'house' now instead of 'cottage'. Although it was still a cottage in some ways, it would be fine for now until she had the money to make some changes. She discussed some of her ideas with Jake as the two of them drank their tea. Jake was experienced in carpentry work, as practical as apple pie and appreciated the value of

a dollar saved. Maggie knew his friendship would prove invaluable in the future.

After he left, she washed out the mugs and decided to go for a walk down to the lake. For the first time in over two months she stood on shore and could hear no motorboats, near or far. It was so quiet. All along the edge of the lake, vessels of every size and colour bobbed at their docks, like horses tethered and waiting to be ridden. Maggie had underestimated the difference made by the absence of cottagers. It was almost like being in a different place. But she knew it would change again once the weekend rolled around. Then she wondered what else she had under-estimated, but decided not to worry about it. Time will tell, she mused silently.

Not long afterward, he son returned from his new friend's house over on the next concession road. He was getting very good at riding his bike on the rough gravelly surface. A thought sped through Maggie's mind as she watched him lean his bike against the old maple. Her son will have less mobility once the snow covers the ground. And less mobility will mean less socializing. For a kid used to zipping over to his buddies' places a block here, a few houses over there, he was in for an adjustment.

There will probably be times I'll be less mobile as well, Maggie realized. Now that she had started to think along these lines, more thoughts were occurring to her. Maybe she ought to start watching for sales so she could stock up her freezer. A good

snow storm could force she and her son to stay home for a couple of days at a stretch. Might as well be prepared. In fact, it might be a good idea to grow a vegetable garden next summer, she decided. A lot of that could go into the freezer or preserving jars. She wished she had picked more berries when she had the opportunity. They would taste good around February.

Realizing there was probably a long list of things she could or should have done to prepare for winter, Maggie decided to start a list for spring. At the top of it she wrote 'manure'. A good garden would need that, she was certain. In fact it might even be better

to get it now, so it could age, or something. But then she'd have to know where she would put her garden. And should she turn the earth over now or wait until spring?

Maggie decided she had better call Jake. Besides carpentry work, he also knew about gardens, having grown up on a farm. If he told her to dig the soil now, he might also give her a hand with the shovel. The thought of getting a head start on spring gave her a thrill. If I can get this excited now, she thought, reaching for the phone, I'll be beside myself by April! As she dialed Jake's number, her thoughts turned to what he had said about her woodpile. No, she wouldn't move it. At least, not yet.

Chamber is shutting down

by SHAWN HAGERMAN

AT A REGULAR MEETING of our Board of Directors on August 15, the Board passed, with regret, the following motion: "that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce close day to day operations on Sept. 30, 1991".

On Sat. August 24, MPP Dennis Drainville travelled to Haliburton and met with representatives from our Chamber and County. Although discussions were informative, the need to suspend daily operations remains necessary at this time. Our Board would like, however, to thank Mr. Drainville for his efforts on our behalf.

The Board of Directors, by suspending daily operations at this time will be able to fulfill all obligations to staff, leasing arrangements, accounts due to creditors and of course the collections of accounts receivable. As well any business insured under the Chamber of Commerce Group Plan will continue unaffected.

An annual meeting will be called as usual sometime in October. Unfortunately, at this time any work in progress must also be suspended, such as the 1992 Travel Guide along with the 1-800- line.

Any members interested in standing for election for our Board are welcome to contact the nomination committee: Godfrey Tyler, Dennis Casey or Shawn Hagerman.

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Successful applicant must be able to commence employment on October 15, 1991. Salary shall be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications/resumes will be received up to 5:00 p.m. on September 18, 1991 at the Municipal Office in Cardiff Township to the undersigned.

Earl Covert, Road Superintendent
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

**The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and lakeshore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 21, Concession 13, shown as lakeshore road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plans CB-12, CB-13, CB-21 and CB-22, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2, 6, 10 and 14, Plan 19R-5134.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15 and 16 on Plan 19R-5134.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of September 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock pm and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 26th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4 & 15 - Karl Neihl & Berta Neihl; Parts 10 & 11 - George Vogel; Parts 6 & 7 - Deborah Marie Wheeler; Parts 2 & 3 - Albert Greifenberger; Parts 4, 8, 12 & 16 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

HELP STOP TAX INCREASES!

If you feel strongly about the tax increases constantly imposed on us and if you see these tax increases as a threat to your freedom, your standard of living, your business viability or your dreams to have and hold a home, cottage or business then join us.

We feel any tax increases above the rate of inflation damaging and unacceptable. For the last five years we let taxes rise by more than twice the rate of inflation and this was our mistake, for now governments want more.

Our elected representatives at all levels have a responsibility to represent us, the taxpayers. We ask that they take this position seriously.

From the local perspective we believe that the industries and businesses that are already established here and employing people (most of which are tourist related) will not be able to withstand increases beyond the rate of inflation. We also believe that cottagers who now support the local tax base should not be asked for more than the rate of inflation. We need their stabilizing support in our community.

**The Haliburton County Tax Coalition is moving to protect us all
from future tax increases beyond the rate of inflation**

NO MORE TAXES AND NO MORE INCREASES

We have the power. Let's use it.

INTERESTED?

Come hear our plans and meet GEORGE LANSSENS, who successfully rolled back tax increases in Blenheim, Ontario.

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8:00 PM.
HALIBURTON LEGION**

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lb.

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625 g

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Second Section

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Tuesday, September 3, 1991

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Echo farewell
- ☐ Aileen Robertson
- ☐ A fun hair cut
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

KINMOUNT DOES IT AGAIN!

The Kinmount Fair just keeps getting better and better!



'The Fair with the Forward Look' also provided some fascinating glimpses of the past and modern day farming (complete with blow drying cow's hair). There was something to suit everyone's fancy as thousands turned up over the weekend to give summer a festive farewell.



Photos
by LEN PIZZEY



PEOPLE

Reporters bid adieu to Highlands hospitality

Reporter ready for new challenges at Orangeville paper

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

FOR ALMOST A MONTH I have been dreading the day I would be writing this column for the *Echo*, ever since I returned from Orangeville after meeting my new bosses. Who doesn't hate goodbyes? So, if my sentences seem to stammer and ramble, bear with me and allow my final piece to run its course.

Initially, I intended to write about the colourful characters I've met and the strange stories that went along with each encounter. But I decided against it. After typing approximately 400 and some articles, it's become a little difficult to remember which of these characters were the most unusual.

And among these fascinating characters, there were the local eccentrics. People who I've never had the pleasure (?) to write about. But who were always willing to drop by the office, or send a card or two, just to share their opinion and let us know they were out there reading the paper.

Most seemed harmless enough. And even the ones who became a bit of nuisance never really bothered me. Instead, their quirky shenanigans added a little gusto to a few dull work days.

The word "dull" is practically foreign to me now. I can admit, as a reporter for the *Echo* (or any newspaper for that matter), you're given the chance to stick your nose into some strange places where you are not wanted.

Granted, there are the mundane meetings and social affairs, but in what other occupation can you attend a line dancing class in the morning and then in the afternoon, interview a family that has lost everything they own in a fire? Or take pictures of a car accident? Or of a flood?

Journalism school never quite prepared me for what I had to face here in the real world. But working for the *Echo* did. It hasn't been easy.

The hours are long and the work never ends. Even as I sit here typing this, my final piece, I'm concerned that we won't have enough to fill this week's paper. But I know we will.

There have been times when I've wondered Where is the news going to come from this week? But it's always out there, somewhere. Sure, in the grand scheme of things, stories about 50th wedding anniversaries and church teas may not compare in news value to the restructuring of the Soviet Union, but they are important to somebody. And as a reporter, it's my job to grin and bear it. It's taken me awhile to learn this.

But it even's out. Mixed in with the "fluff" there have been some decent news stories, issues that I've had the pleasure to watch develop, to either disappear or explode into controversy. Not surprisingly, I enjoyed the explosions. (Unless I was the one who ended up covered with debris. That I didn't appreciate).

I'm sure in my new reporting job I'll encounter similar situations. But whatever they are, I'm ready for them.

So this is it. The conclusion to my final story. Don't expect some memorable words of wisdom, just a simple thanks and goodbye.

To my co-workers who've shared it all with me this past year, thanks for your support, (especially the kidding DB). To my landlords who've put up with my odd hours, thanks. To those who answered all my phone calls and ridiculous questions, once again, thanks.

And to those who never returned a single call, or answered the simplest of questions, I also say thanks; you of all people have contributed the most generously to my continuing education in the weird world of journalism.

Creighton Feir, you were right, this paper was a lot of work!



Ed White, Susan Campbell and Brian Rodnick say goodbye to the *Echo* and the Highlands in these three columns of their favourite memories.

Preserving the memories

by SUSAN CAMPBELL

Staff Reporter

A LONG TIME AGO, in a not too distant world, it used to be that for us many people born in a village, there would be an equal number raised there. And each generation would pass on knowledge of how best to work, play and raise a family. And everybody knew everybody, including those who lived in the adjacent village.

Today, it would seem, life is all about mobility. And the faster the pace, the more upward the climb. Change is taken for granted, and "birthplaces" are only divulged as a way of breaking the ice when we meet new people. We leave our families for weeks on end and we depart from good friends in order to pursue a career or education.

We are taught to face these changes with strength — for the skill of adapting will produce a better individual, and hence, a more productive society.

I was born in Montreal 25 years ago, and there have been almost a dozen places I have called home since that time. Some of my adventures in these places were short-lived, but each presented its own challenge and each holds its own special memories.

One of the most difficult this about leaving a place you call home is preserving the memories and relaying certain experiences to others who were not with you at that place or time. It then becomes important to write these experiences down, which is one of the most honorable tasks of a journalist. Public history is recorded each time he or she writes a story or takes a photo.

As a summer reporter for the *Haliburton County Echo*, I was thrown into the fire, so to speak. With each new assignment came a greater understanding of what makes people and places tick in the Highlands.

I remember one of my first assignments was to interview Mark and Paul Robinson about their successes in football and academic at University. I went armed with the ultimate question for the two 200-pound jocks: "What is male bonding all about?" I asked concertedly.

I don't think I ever got a real answer to that question, it's just something "the guys" feel; something a young woman like myself could only get a glance at from the sidelines.

A visit to Bert Cowan's hunt camp also had me armed with questions which Mr. Cowan himself had probably never thought of after 30 years of hunting. It was a case of capturing the experience as a whole. And what I came to understand was that one must be a part of a certain tradition to truly feel its

Please turn to page 24



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Effective September 18th, 1991

THE LEGAL AID OFFICE
will be OPEN on
WEDNESDAYS

instead of Friday.

The office hours will remain the same.
Please contact the Lindsay Office if you
have any questions.

An eclectic collection of memories; a simple fond farewell

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

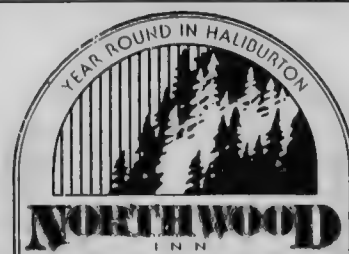
WELL, THIS IS IT.
Goodbye Haliburton.
I'm not very good with long goodbyes so I'll make this short.

These are the things I'll miss about living in Haliburton County, in no particular order: Rolling hills. Cold lakes. Roads that twist and wind. Generally dry air. Trees (I'm from Saskatchewan). The absence of factories. The lack of Toronto pretension. The non-existence of street addresses. The burgers from Dave's on 35. The many species of animals which fill the woods and litter the roadsides.

The porcupine that nightly dines on the shed behind my cabin, his teeth making sounds like a demon banging on the gates of hell. The hornets who keep me company in the day. The hundreds and thousands of trees around my cabin which keep other humans away from me. The hill that leads to the cabin, which daily presents a challenge to my little Honda. The cold, clear, pure water that comes out of my tap. The inability of my television set to pick up any clear signals, which forces me to read. A home where I can sit outside and hear nothing but the wind in the trees.

A community where Toronto is referred to as The City, as if there's only one. A base from which both Ottawa and Toronto are just a few hours' drive away. A location where canoe trips through the wilderness are only a few minutes away.

All these things I will miss, and to them I fondly bid adieu.



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	Bean sprout, onions, celery, bamboo with beef	\$5.
	Bean sprout, onions, celery, bamboo with chicken	\$5.
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PEOPLE

One room school days weren't easy

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

AS THEY HEAD OFF to their air-conditioned, computerized, super-modern schools in their brand-new fall wardrobes they'll probably be complaining about the rigors of education.

And their parents will be whining about government underfunding, declining standards of education, and the hassle it is to prepare everything for the school day.

But none of these problems seems like much compared to what the kids had to go through to become educated in the early days of Haliburton County.

"Often the children would have to walk through big drifts of snow or struggle through the mud to get to the school," says Aileen Robertson, who taught at the one-room school on the Old Donald Road in the early 1930s. "But they all managed to get there somehow. In those days they were, maybe, more sincere about getting an education. It was a lot harder to get."

Mrs. Robertson's 28 students came from homes spread through the local countryside. "Five kids came from grandmother Fearrey's house down by Kashagawigamog. Another five came from the Cowen's place, the farmhouse the Dobzenskys now own. That made 10. We had four Boltons and some Emmersons just up the road. For the rest it was two from here, one from there, others from across the fields."

The school has long since disappeared, along with all the one-room schools in the county. Some remain standing, such as the one on the Bethel Church Road, and others, including Mrs. Robertson's, were taken away.

But the memories of the schools remain strong with those who went through them. "Many very important people got their education in a one-room school," says Mrs. Robertson. "There was a strong community feeling in the school. Everyone knew everyone else's family. When we had picnics or lunches all the parents and people from the area would come and participate. The parents were always friendly and helpful."

Mrs. Robertson taught all grades to her 28 pupils. Many of them received all the education they would ever get in that one-room school, while others went on to the advanced school at Haliburton to finish up or prepare for university.

Students received what she calls a "bare" education. "In the winter one family would be responsible for getting the fire going in the wood-burning stove. They would have to come half an hour early to start it up." Finding wood was no problem, since the area's economy survived on

logging, and people were always willing to give a few logs-worth to the school.

Unlike today's schools, where athletics are pushed and taken very seriously, they were never part of the curriculum of the one-room schools. "In the summer-time the kids would go outside and play ball. The girls would play hop-sotch. If it was nice in the winter they would go out too. There were never enough in any one age bracket to put together a team for anything. But the kids taught each other games, and the older ones had a lot of patience with the little ones.

Mrs. Robertson wasn't so far from being a child herself when she began teaching. Fresh out of school, 19 years old, far from home, she started at Gooderham School in the position of principal. "I didn't perform any duties you'd think a principal would have now. All I had to do as principal was collect all the attendance tables and turn the total over to the school board at the end of the month. That was the extent of my duties — a big laugh."

All three teachers boarded together, which, to the young Mrs. Robertson (she was Aileen Simpson then), was a relief. "It was nice. You were among your own age group for once, away from all the kids you spent the day with."

Compared to today, when many high school students have their own cars, Mrs. Robertson's teaching years were materially poor. "No-one had a car, and certainly no teacher had one. I was friendly with with a teacher in Tory Hill, and one weekend I'd walk from Gooderham up the rails to meet her. Next weekend she'd do the same thing from Tory Hill."

Mrs. Robertson launched her career at a very unfortunate time. One year after the stock market crash, one year into the Depression, she saw the ravages of the economic storm affect both the communities she taught in and herself. "Wherever you went there were men, young men, sitting around in front of buildings. There was no work, they had nothing to do."

Her own grand salary was \$825 — a year. "It doesn't sound like much, but I wasn't used to having money, and it seemed like a great deal."

But before she could get used to the luxuries of this wage she saw it gradually diminish, to the point where when she quit in 1934, she was making only \$600.

This, however, wasn't the greatest financial strain on her. She had been paid regularly when in Gooderham — receiving her pay monthly and sending most of it off to a bank in Fenelon Falls — but when she moved to the school near Donald getting paid at all became a question.

The municipality of Dysart went bankrupt one



When Dysart went bankrupt during the Depression, teacher Aileen Robertson didn't get paid for a year and depended on the generosity of others to see her through. How times have changed.

year, and for the entire time she had to live without an income. "The government paid us in the end of the year for everything. I survived till then with the Goulds, where I was boarding. I was lucky. They had a farm, and since food was going on the table anyway I was able to eat too. I couldn't pay my board till the end of the year."

She left teaching in 1934, when she married Jack Robertson. Although the choice to leave the profession was her own, she wouldn't have been able to keep teaching if she had wanted to. "They didn't want any married teachers. There were too many teachers already, and with the depression

Please turn to page 25

THE MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION ONTARIO CAMP LEADERSHIP CENTRE — BARK LAKE WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED BY THE MISLEADING ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE POSITION OF MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PLACED IN THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN TIMES THE WEEK OF AUGUST 26TH.

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County of Haliburton
Roads Department

NOTICE TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSING DEEP BAY ROAD

County Road 2 will be Closed to traffic on the Deep Bay Hill to facilitate Road Reconstruction from September 3, 1991 for a period of approximately one month. Signs will be posted at each end of the road during the closure. For further information, please call 705-286-1762.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause the motoring public.

R. McCausland
Chairman

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer



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PEOPLE



A Back To School Haircut

'Give me a mushroom cut', 7-year-old Raydon McCrea told barber Bruce Sawyer. The cut may be popular with kids who want to look their best on the first day of school (Raydon's going into Grade 3 at Archie Stouffer School in Minden), but Mr. Sawyer says he's spent his career trying NOT to cut hair this way. Raydon won out.



Photo essay by Martha Perkins



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PUBLIC MEETING

Friday, September 20, 1991
at 8:00 p.m.

GELERT COMMUNITY HALL

Topic: Market Value Assessment
Guest: Ron Young
Regional Assessment
Commissioner



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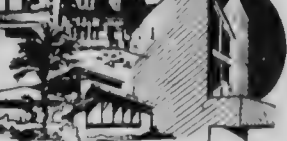
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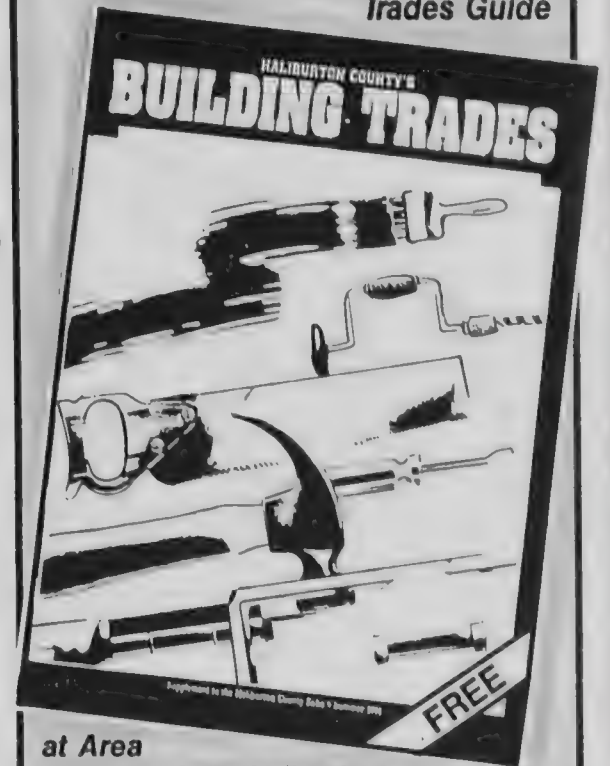
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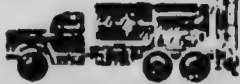
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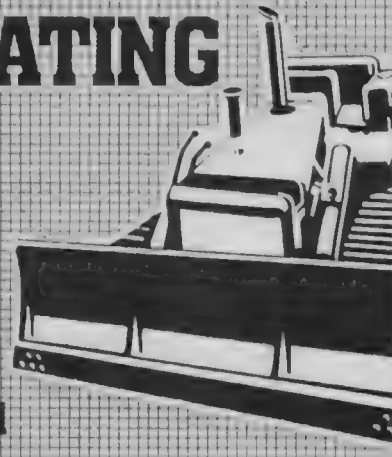


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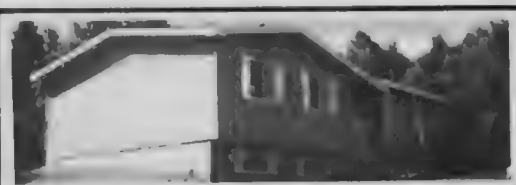
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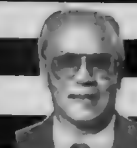
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ROSS TRAIL ESTATES — Prime lots available on year round road with hydro, septic and building approval available. Some lots have view of one of Haliburton's largest lakes. At only \$29,900 and \$34,900. Let's discuss a deal. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

CALLING ALL SKIERS! — Ski from your front door at Sir Sam's ski hills using your family lifetime ski package included with this large lot. At only \$39,900, compare this with similar lots and I'm sure you'll agree, this is a bargain! **Call Rosalind Clare.**

DRIVEWAY IN — Hydro to lot, septic and building approval available, year round access, private, well treed executive sized lot. Across road from lake, snowmobile trail at your back door. At only \$34,900, what more could you ask for? **Call Rosalind Clare.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year round road. Phone & Hydro available with VTB. List \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

\$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. **Call Terry Blair for more details.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT \$46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot. 191' frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km from downtown Haliburton. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900. — Well treed, bldg. lot on south side of Hwy. 121 near Cox farm Rd. Septic approved. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

ONLY \$10,000.00 DOWN — to get you started on this level, well treed 2 plus acre lot, building your get-away retreat, close to 4 seasons activities. **For more information, call Rosalind Clare.**

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 mi. from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Rd. List \$23,900. VTB at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from... one at \$29,900, the other \$32,900. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rd. road. **For more details call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a yr. rd. road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD — 1 1/2 acre bldg. lot with frmtg. on both roads. Health and driveway permits obtained. VTB at 10%. Only \$26,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING? \$39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton VTB. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking \$34,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, mins. to hospital & schools on paved yr. rd. road. 1.2 acres with 285' frmtg. \$27,900, and 2.8 acres with 200' frmtg. at \$29,900. VTB. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

LONG LAKE — Gently sloping lot to sand & gravel shoreline. Year round road and only \$74,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PICTURESQUE WINDING DRIVEWAY — to building site with septic, well and underground hydro already installed. Access to over 400 ft. of sandy waterfront across road. **For further information, call Rosalind Clare.**

ACREAGES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreage with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year rd. road. Prices have just been cut! 11.5 acres with 600' frmtg., now \$39,900! 20 acres with 1205' frmtg., now \$47,900. **Call Keith Jackson for more details.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List \$29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Rd. 14. Possible VTB. List \$29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frmtg. Excellent site for yr. rd. home. List \$49,900. Try \$10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! **Call Keith Jackson.**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! 48 rolling acres with 4000' frmtg. Yr. rd. location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just \$50,000. **Call Keith Jackson, for inspection**

18 ACRES BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year rd. rd., phone and hydro available with VTB. List \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT ACREAGES — Various sizes, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Priced to sell fast! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

BIG REDSTONE WATERFRONT LOT — Year round access. Driveway in, building site cleared, good shoreline, southern exposure. Was \$94,900. Now \$87,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH — 2 large year rd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOVER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — \$44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HOMES & COTTAGES

BITTER LAKE — \$109,000. — 4 bedrm., furnished cottage nestled amongst towering fir trees. Large deck, good sand beach. **Call Terry Blair.**

RUSTIC PARADISE — Beautifully wooded lot provides shady comfort on those hot, sunny days. Enjoy your weekend retreat all year long. At only \$44,900, don't wait to see this one - you might be too late! **Call Rosalind Clare.**

GREAT BEGINNINGS — Just \$85,900. for this 3 bedroom Chalet. Shell Only - You complete interior to suit! Septic in, private drive. Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. **Call Keith Jackson.**

PASTORAL PERFECTION & PRIVACY — Located on beautiful Kashagawigamog chain. Ideal for year round home. Boat, fish, swim from year round location. Rustic cottage included in asking price of \$159,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRICED TO SELL — Newly renovated, 3 bedrm. cottage, situated on picturesque lake. List price \$124,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

MINI FARM — 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre, small barn and corral, new drilled well. List \$81,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HARBURN ROAD — 600' cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. **Call Terry Blair.**

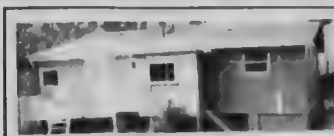
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

**For Details
of this
Week's
Home
call Blaine
Sisson**

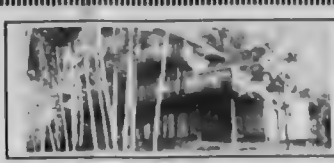
HOME OF THE WEEK



LONG LAKE
• Waterfront lot very steep
• Close to yr. rd. road
• Listing price of \$78,900
• Includes 2 bedrm. cott. drilled well
Call Blaine Sisson



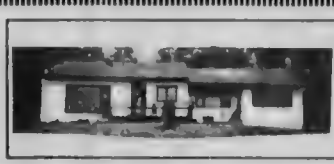
**SWIMSUITS REQUIRED!
BLACK TIE OPTIONAL!**
• Executive cottages with full basement
• Level lot w/western exp. on yr. rd. rd.
• Excellent waterfront on acid-free lake
• Enjoy formal dinners while watching sunsets
• Asking \$239,900.



**COUNTRY RESIDENCE
PRICE REDUCTION!**
• Just reduced from \$155,000. to \$139,900
• 4 bedrms., one with ensuite & only 11 k from Haliburton
• Stone FP, oak kit. cupboards, built-in DW
• Yr. rd. rd. & school bus rte. - What are you waiting for?



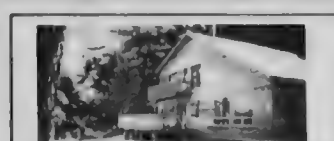
GRASS LAKE
• Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage
• New roof & septic, Pickwick pine int.
• Excellent lk. frmtg. across rd. North Shore Rd.
• Now reduced to \$122,500.
• Vendor looking for offers
Call Blaine Sisson



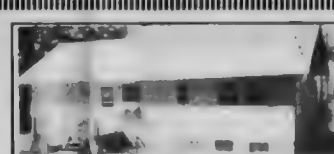
**MAKE AN OFFER
VENDOR MOTIVATED**
• 2 year old, 3 bedrm., 1400 sq. ft.
• 150 ft. frontage off Drag Lake
• Prowable to year round road
• Asking \$184,900. - Make an offer
Call Paul Borysiuk



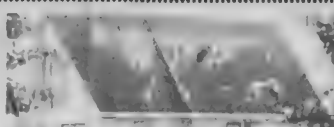
EXECUTIVE REDSTONE COTTAGE
• 2200 sq. ft. of living area
• Lge. screened-in porch
• 900 ft. of shoreline, approx. 15.5 acres
• Privacy Plus
For more info. call Terry Blair



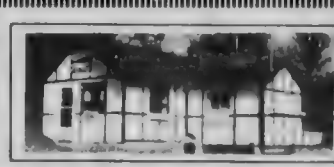
"PLEASE INSULT US WITH OFFERS"
• 3 bedrm. bungalow on 2 acres
• Full basement
• Across from hospital & pub. school
• Fieldstone fireplace
• List \$169,900
Call Blaine Sisson



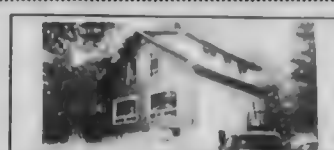
TRIMMED PRICE SAVE! SAVE!
• Just Reduced from \$99,900. to \$79,900.
• Full basement, drilled well, septic
• Hwy. location, res. w/comm. zoning
• Vendor wants offers - So don't delay



HALIBURTON 3 miles from Town
• 3 bedrm. home on 7 1/2 ac., w/ workshop
• Fronting on two roads
• This home has been completely renovated as of April 2/91
• Was \$87,500. Now \$77,500.
Call Blaine Sisson



PRIVACY PLUS
• Near town of West Guilford
• Lge. 4 bedrm. home w/ fireplace
• Full bsmt., situated on well treed priv. lot
• Assumable mtg. to qualified buyer
• Priced to sell at \$129,900.
Call Blaine Sisson



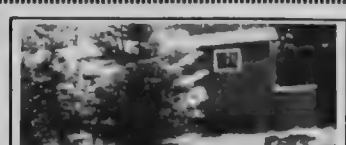
**HOME WITH A POOL
& RIVER FRONTAGE**
• 3 bedrm. home, 1330 sq. ft., cedar siding
• 5.85 a lot, ingrd. pool, 325' on Irondale River
• 207' on Monck Road
• Owner will finish interior to your specs
• Just \$119,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk**



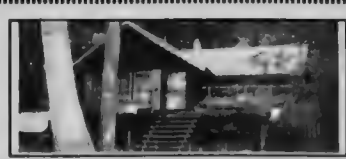
IN TOWN PROPERTY
• Charming 2 bedroom home
• Full basement, fieldstone fireplace
• Sitting on 14 acres
• Development potential
Call Blaine Sisson for details.



WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
• Starter cottage on yr. rd. road
• 3 bedrms., septic & drilled well
• Only 1/4 km from Lake Miskwabi access
• 20 km from Haliburton
• Could be yours for \$79,900.



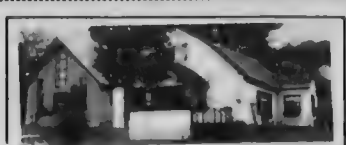
REASONABLY PRICED ...
• For immediate occupancy
• 3 bedroom cottage
• Boathouse, boat & motor
• Fully furnished on an excellent lot
• Vendor anxious to sell - Only \$139,900.
Call Blaine Sisson



COLEMAN LAKE
• Starter Cottage shell, almost completed
• Year round road
• Small quiet lake
• Was \$72,900.
• Now reduced to \$59,900. with VTB
Call Paul Borysiuk



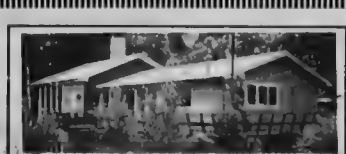
PARK STREET — Haliburton
• Excellent retirement home
• 3 bedrms., just mins. to beach & park
• Close to all amenities
• Asking price of \$120,000.
Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD HOME \$164,900.
• Charming 3 bedrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
• 3 years old, 2.4 pc. baths
• Dble. car garage, satellite dish
• Park-like setting, close to all amenities



**EXECUTIVE COTTAGE
REDUCED TO SELL**
• 3 bedrms., full bsmt., over 2300 sq. ft. of furnished living space
• Many extras too numerous to mention!
• Comes 90% furnished for only \$285,000.
Call Blaine Sisson



NOW REDUCED TO \$123,900.
• Haliburton Lake
• Year round road
• Level lot, good swimming
• Great boating, fully furnished
Call Paul Borysiuk



**COMMERCIAL
JUST REDUCED TO \$119,900.**
• 2300 sq. ft. commercial building with separate 600 sq. ft. building
• Close to Haliburton
• Great potential
• V.T.B. also available
Call Terry Blair



Check it out RETIREMENT HOME
• 1 level home on 1 acre
• Small barn, good garden area
• Attached garage
• Home virtually maintenance-free
• List \$119,000.
Call Terry Blair



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
• Winterized, 4 season access
• Features 1 stone FP, 3 bedrms, new septic
• Vendor looking for offers
• Now reduced to \$169,900.
Call Blaine Sisson



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- Attractive Vendor Financing
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- Year round road, hydro available
- Cottage Packages Available

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TAKE A CLOSER LOOK!

- WATERFRONT or WATER ACCESS ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG
- CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES
- FULLY SERVICED
- AFFORDABLE PRICES START AS LOW AS \$31,000.

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Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812



Rosalind Clare
Sales Representative
Res. 754-1045



Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator



REALTOR

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Son's birthday celebrated with song and merriment

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Usually we celebrate our sons' birthdays together, George and Alan having been born 2 years apart on August 16. This year only one could be present for a party on that date, but we filled the night with music, some dancing and a birthday-cake of course. This weekend past our

daughter-in-law, Shireen, and her twin sister Vivien from Wales celebrated their birthday jointly with us. Their brother Andrew and his wife, Rosemary of Toronto were present as well, with the Williams cousins from Orangeville. Of course the main interest in this house, almost

to the exclusion of all else, is the preparation for Beth and Greg's wedding. If you want your family company noted, or a trip mentioned, please phone me, otherwise I'll be too engrossed here to call around for news.

One trip I do know about is Goldie and Ann Willis to the coast, by camper, with lots of stops on their 9,000 miles of travel. They visited with friends in Winnipeg, drove through wheat fields of Dakota, up mountainous roads in California, and saw the Grand Canyon. In short, theirs was a trip to

remember.

Concert goes, please note, tickets are available: \$36.00 for three concerts: Dan Needles' presentation of Letter from Wingfield Farm, the Amadeus Ensemble, with Moshe Hammer conducting, and Natalia Tyomkine pianist performing in March. All three take place in the Legion Hall. Tickets may be obtained at Ralls' End Gallery or from any committee member: Ruth Still, Betty Salvatori, Jean Clarke, Cathy Boake, Peggy Dahl, or me, to name a few.

City kid comes close to nature

Continued from page 16

strength. The greatest challenge for a journalist is to enter other people's worlds and capture the essence of that world, and to write about what others might find interesting about it. The Cowan hunt camp was certainly good practice for a budding journalist like myself.

I also remember being overwhelmed by a whole new world which one isn't exposed to in the city: the natural environment. Apart from its suddenly being all around me, there was now this formidable organization called the Ministry of Natural Resources, and therewithin, a man by the name of Peter Hynand.

From land and from air, Peter taught me about forest stands, tree species and growth patterns. And we often juggled about controversial subjects such as clear-cutting and prescribed burns versus natural forest regeneration. It was a lot at once for a "city kid", but it was also an excellent experience for which I am thankful.

All in all I wrote more than 60 articles in the 16 weeks I was in Haliburton. There were Rotary and Legion events, council meetings, cottagers meetings, baseball games, live entertainment, and weekly profiles of spirited small towns for *County Life*.

If anything, the summer was eclectic, with stories ranging from fish stocking and strawberry picking, to horseshoeing and herb gardening.

And I was fortunate to have covered events specific to Haliburton which gave shape to my sum-

mer of 1991: the Highland Games, the Bluegrass Festival, the Rotary Parade and midway, and the first weekend in August chasing down picnics and regattas on lakes across the county.

I also met some of the most interesting people while on the job: horse-racer Gary Vasey, photographer Bill Ivy and his family, craftsman Michael Butz and his wife Susan, administrator Bill Hodgson at Camp WhitePine, and animal-lover Gesa Fluegel of the Family Farm.

There are also certain people I can't let the summer go by without thanking for adding to my experience in Haliburton.

Like a knight in shining armour (though dressed more like an intelligent duck), Roger Bain was kind enough to help me out of my peril on a pouring June day when my car got stuck in the mud. Thanks again Roger.

And given no warning, Paul Lowe was generous enough to interrupt his Saturday morning with family this summer and teach me the basics of playing the guitar. Thank you Paul.

And thanks also to Gary Warburton who took a day off work to paddle fellow reported Ed White and me through the Haliburton wilderness. It's a canoe trip I will never forget for reasons too numerous to mention! Thanks Gary.

And finally, thanks to all those at the *Echo* who made the summer so rewarding: Len, Martha, Hilary, Creighton, Jim, Aggie, Sandra, Debbie, Sharon, Donna, Jamie and of course, my "partners in penship", Ed and Brian.

Residents get a bad break

CARNARVON NEWS

by **ANNE MCKAY**

Some of the local happenings during the past month are: Hal Burton returned home from a trip

to Newfoundland with daughter Barbara and Roger Harrison. Hal had the misfortune to break his

arm while away. We hope it's on the mend now.

Also suffering a broken arm when she fell was Muriel Hewitt of Brampton who was visiting with her sister. We hope she soon has the cast off and returns to normal.

The U.C.W. catered to its annual Roast Beef Dinner on the 15th of August which again was a huge success.

Mildred and Stan Archer were in Toronto and London for a few days.

David and Janet Moore of Oshawa were visiting with Bill and Jan McKay. David and Janet have purchased a lot and are busy clearing it.

Don and Chris Archer were away with daughter Holly getting her into Humber College. Con-

gratulations Holly and our best wishes for a successful and happy year.

We have had a busy time also. Grandson Mark was with us for a week and parents for two long weekends. They were also at Blue Grass with us. We had granddaughters Tracy and Donna McKay of Owen Sound for a week. We were in Brockville when Max got a call from Civic Hospital for further tests and will have surgery on Friday August 30 by Dr. Belch, so that is why there has been no Carnarvon News in the "Echo".

To our many summer residents who leave around this time may we hope your time with us was enjoyable and we wish you a happy and peaceful winter until we meet again.

Fall toddler clinics

A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see and speak. By the time children are three years old, they have learned 80 percent of all the language skills they will need to communicate well. If children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they may not learn to speak as well as they should. speech or hearing problems can result in social, emotional, or learning problems. It is important to check your child's speech, hearing, and vision to make sure they are developing as they should.

If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

The Haliburton Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit would like to announce the return of their Fall Toddler Clinics.

Starting in September and running through October you can make an appointment at the Health Unit Office to bring your 3 to 3-1/2 year old in to have his/her speech, vision, and hearing checked. The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes of a parent's time. Take advantage of this free clinic.

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BENOIR LAKE AREA: Great Starter, large cottage with enclosed porch, garage and year round access, only 550' from Benoir Lake and 34 miles of boating, \$79,900. MLS.

SALERNO LAKE: Newly severed lot on popular lake, bass, muskie and pickerel fishing, 120' lake frontage, 2 hours Toronto, \$64,900. MLS.

BIG BARNUM LAKE: Extras galore with this 3 bedroom secluded retreat, 2 baths, screened porch, basement work shop, electric heat & airtight and 3 snowmobiles and Argo ATV and satellite dish, etc., on 114' rainbow trout lake frontage, \$179,900.

WILBERFORCE, PINE DRIVE: Large brick home with garage on quiet, paved sideroad, view of Dark Lake, 100 yds. to public access, beautiful stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, ensuite bathroom and walk-in closet, \$162,500. MLS.

WILBERFORCE COMMERCIAL: 1,296 sq. ft. building on 170' level lot with circular drive on Hwy. 648. 2 washrooms, Zoned C-1, suit office space, restaurant, variety, garage. \$99,900. 10% mortgage.

WILBERFORCE: Ready for your dream home! Level, clear building lot, year round access, close to lakes, school, stores, bank & church, \$16,900. MLS.

EVENINGS: Don & Iona Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739

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GREEN LAKE: 81 acres, lake surrounded by Crown Land.-Extras include: workshop, 2 drive-in sheds, huge cottage with fireplace, 2 baths, great retreat property. \$185,000.

WEST LAKE: 3 bedrm. panabode, approximately 600' shoreline, 48 acres plus with extra cottage. Very private. \$130,000.

Let me Assist you in Locating the Perfect Property.

DONNA FINKLE, Sales Representative

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TORY HILL RESIDENTIAL 2 plus 1 bedroom. Low maintenance home on landscaped lot. Full basement with walkout. \$84,900.

TWO BEDROOM with pool and sun rooms. Pretty location. Solid construction. Ideal retirement home. \$119,500.

IDEAL WATERFRONT year round Cottage on Haliburton Lake. Beautiful view. Solid large deck. Safe sand beach. Listen to the Loons. \$159,900.

IN TOWN. Beautiful view. Good location, well built and tastefully decorated. Easy walk to all amenities in Haliburton. \$137,000.

JUST REDUCED: 47 acres of Serenity. Year round home. Watch the sun set or rise over your own rolling landscape. \$139,900.

Waterfront Cottage: 3 bedroom. Excellent boating, swimming and fishing. \$97,900.

CABIN on 24 acres of land. Lots of hardwood. Easy access. \$50,000.

FINISH THIS ONE YOURSELF. 2 storey solidly built cottage with access to Maple Lake. \$78,900.

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Mary Hamden, Sales Representative ... Res. 754-2382

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Cut the Fat! 4 Fat-Fighting Ideas

1. Use very little butter, margarine and salad oils.
2. Choose milk, cottage cheese and yogurt with 2% or less butterfat; cheese with 15% or less butterfat; sherbet instead of ice cream.
3. Eat small servings (90 grams or 3 oz) of meat, fish and poultry.
4. Ease up on cookies, cakes and other baked goods.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

The Gallery OF HOMES
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FAMOUS PROPERTY CATALOGUE

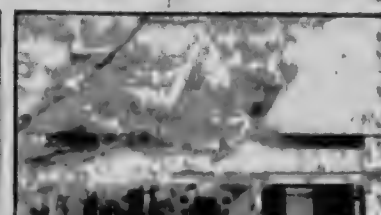
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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR

PEOPLE

Getting married ends career

Continued from page 17

the teaching colleges were filled with young men looking for work. If you got married it was an excuse to get rid of you to make room for someone else."

Mrs. Robertson says having fewer pupils than in today's schools and staying with them for longer allowed teachers to give more individual attention to and understand the strengths and weaknesses of each student. "In a one-room school you could promote according to ability because you could stay with them long enough to understand them well."

But there were also problems. "The way you had to handle the school was to lump the grades together. If you had someone in Grade 4 study-

ing geography you linked him up with people in Grades 7 and 8 who were studying the same things. You just couldn't write up a timetable for each grade."

"The new schools have to be better. All the new equipment, the specialized training for the handicapped. These were things we didn't have and couldn't do."

But Mrs. Robertson also thinks there are many flaws with today's system. "Some people now write like two-year-old kids. I see girls in stores who can't even hold a pen properly. It makes me sick. Their spelling is atrocious. My granddaughter said they don't even teach grammar anymore. She read so much she knew what was right on tests because of the way things sounded, but for those who don't read much I don't know how they ever learn to read and write."

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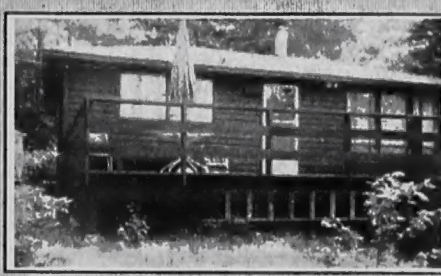
The Gallery[®]
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



LITTLE REDSTONE: 3 bedrm. cottage with full basement, stone fireplace, 2 baths & waterfront. For further information Call Denver Lewis. Asking \$219,000.



BLUE HAWK LAKE: Private, 3 bedrm. on a clean lake facing west. Neat & tidy. Furnished. 93 acres, 113' on lake. \$139,000. Madeline Doyle.

WOLF LAKE COTTAGE: 135' & private, 3 bedrm., fully furnished, turnkey, boat, motor & canoe. Facing south. \$149,900. Madeline Doyle.

CANNING LAKE: Waterfront lot with over 100' sand beach. Facing west. Asking \$119,000. Denver Lewis.

PINE LAKE: Home/Cottage, 3 bedrm., full w/o basement, double garage. New septic, good shoreline. Road runs between cottage & Lake. Asking \$159,000. Blanche Bolender.

OUTLET BAY: Dover Spring Road: Home/Cottage, immaculate condition, 3 bedrm., main floor laundry. Mature trees, lge. deck, 75' sand frontage. Large dock. New drilled well. Asking \$136,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

LARGE FAMILY HOME: Minutes from Haliburton village. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, FP in family room. Solarium with skylites, single attached garage & dble. garage. Lot is 200 x 200 and has deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. \$149,900. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, kit., large LR, large deck, 225' frntge. 1.4 acres, 2 storage sheds. Very private. Year round road. Asking \$129,000. Call Carl Simms.

NORTH PINE LAKE DRIVE: Older home, 4 bedrm., overlooking lake. Needs repair on inside. 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000. Call Carl Simms.

REDUCED!!! MAPLE LAKE — NORTH SHORE: 175' sandy beach. 2 bedrm. home 33 x 25 winterized plus 34 x 33 2 bedrm. log cottage with deck. Must be seen. Asking \$310,000. Call Carl Simms.

DRAG LAKE: New shell cottage over 1700 sq. ft. 8 acres of land and 423' frntge. Privacy, privacy, privacy, listed \$199,900. John Parish.

KOSHONG LAKE: New shell cottage 1300 sq. ft. Partial basement, septic, partial wiring, 200 amp service. Sheddock lot with pines and southern exposure. \$159,900. plus GST. John Parish.

ACREAGES: Plenty to choose from: 70 acres. Twp. Rd. 4 miles from Haliburton. \$30,000. 78 acres private lake, County Rd. frntge. \$129,900. 98 Acres access to Redstone \$44,900. Waterfront acreages starting \$125,000. John Parish.

HEAD LAKE: Custom waterfront home. Professionally decorated. Separate dining room. Eat-in kitchen. Superb master bedroom with walk in dressing room. En suite bath with jacuzzi. \$349,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		Charlie Smith 457-3769
Blanche Bolender ..	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2977
Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	
Denver Lewis	457-2088	MINDEN
John Parish	457-2966	Tom Gardner
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Jim Gilligan
Carl Simms	754-2279	Doreen James
		Melanie Moffat

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



HOBBY FARM: on 12 plus acres. 3 bedrm. house & outbuildings. 15 minutes to Haliburton. Vendor is motivated. Call Harry Dale.



ESSON LAKE: 3 bedroom winterized cottage with 175' waterfront. Lots of closet space. Asking \$149,000. Marilyn Saccary.

GRACE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on year rnd. road minutes from Wilberforce. Beautiful view. Asking \$129,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

LAKEFRONT LOT: On beautiful Benoir. year round road & services at your doorstep. This lot is partially cleared. Vendor is motivated. \$69,900. Call Harry Dale.

KINGSCOTE LAKE: 206' frontage with cottage on large lot. Only 3 cottages with road access. Very private & furnished. 600G propane tank and many extras. Only \$95,000. Helen O'Connor.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Backlot home/cottage with deeded access to lake. Large dock. This place must be seen to be appreciated. \$109,000. Helen O'Connor.

BUILDING LOTS: Get ready for spring. Lots of lots! Starting at \$15,900. Close to town. Also hunting acreage. Helen O'Connor.

COUNTRY RETREAT: New cedar chalet on 4 acres. Completely finished. Access to acres of Crown Land. Terms. MLS. Asking \$99,900. plus GST. Darlene Reil.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home/cottage, safe sand beach for children, close to town. MLS. Asking \$129,000. Darlene Reil.

SANDERSON DRIVE: Next best thing to waterfront. Access to Wilberforce Lake. Level, cleared building lot. MLS. Asking \$15,900. Darlene Reil.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE		
John Bjelis 1-613-332-0499	Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Betty Campbell	Darlene Reil	447-2055
Harry Dale	Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

CLASSIFIEDS

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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite TV. Minden, 286-2536 1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

1 BABY CRIB complete w/mattress & change table, white in colour, excellent condition \$265. Call 457-1395 days; evenings 448-2919. 1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER In stock Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride & Used Railway Ties 457-2510 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

Shop the
Classifieds

FOR SALE

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067. 1-CA-TF

4 FOOT ALBERTA, Colorado and Serbian Spruce, balled and burlapped, landscape flowering shrubs & evergreens. Call 448-2594. Dave Coty Nursery. 1-CA-TF

TRAILER: 1988 33 foot Prowler Trailer. Fridge, stove, washroom with shower, pull out couch, sleeps 9, TV antenna, excellent condition. \$14,900. Call 457-2811 days or 457-1274 evenings, ask for Greg. 1-NC-TF

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

POSTAL RETAIL SPECIAL — Coil of 100 x 40¢ stamps \$38.50 plus GST. Banks Heritage Store, Pine St. Haliburton. 1-CA-3C

FOR SALE

3 CANOES — cedar strip, fiberglass covered. 13', 14', 15'. All refinished. 705-754-2468 Evgs. 1-CA-10

WINDY JEWELLERY. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596. 1-CA-3C

FRESH SWEET CORN every Saturday in Haliburton, across from Newbatt's. Pick your own every day at our farm. Dunlop Farm, Barry Line, West Guilford. 754-3034. 1-P-3

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable, Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: One used 14' Aluminum boat \$500.; One new paddle boat with canopy \$550.; One 1991 Johnson Demo 9.9 h.p. \$1525.; One new 14' Kawartha Canoe \$450. and; One 1600 pound North Trail Trailer \$1,175. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

THE TASTE of Canada Pure, sweet maple syrup from the forest of Waverly Brook Farm, Old Donald Road off County Road 1. 457-2214. 1-CA-TF

BLACK LOAM top soil, reasonable. We deliver. Phone 457-1970. If no answer phone later. 1-B-3



NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2122

Feature of the Week



CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 5.76 acres. High & dry, well treed. Close to lake access. \$134,900. Call Karen Traviss.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. lake frontage, year round access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. split level with Angelstone fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ST. PETER'S RD. — MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. Must be seen! \$259,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, no-motor lake. Large deck, southern exposure. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE — SUPER VIEW: Among pine & hemlock, gentle slope, smooth rock & sand. 123' frntge, natural cedar Viceroy. Asking \$182,500. Call Goldwin Foster.

KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. \$99,000. Call Karen Traviss.

GLAMOR LAKE: Well kept cottage on nicely landscaped lot. 100 ft. shoreline. \$149,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. \$142,900. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb. Year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. Reduced to \$225,000. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot - very private. All furnishings and appliances included. 235 ft. lake frontage. \$149,000. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, excellent drilled well. \$269,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedrms. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. Rec. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. Call Karen Traviss.

LONG LAKE — TOPI ROAD: Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage completely furnished. Maintenance free with bunkie & sauna. Sand shoreline, docks, boat & motor. \$124,500. Call Dennis Sims.

Homes

HWY. 121 - E. OF HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. raised bungalow with large bright country kitchen. Only minutes from town. \$126,500. Call Dennis Sims.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Hwy. 121, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen, dining/living comb., 4 bedrms. 2 bathrms., laundryrm. \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

ALMOST NEW — OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrms., full basement, drilled well, kitchen, dining, living. \$138,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HARBURN ROAD: Excellent starter home, 2 bedrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on year round road. Reduced to \$75,000. Call Martha Sims.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Newly renovated town home. Ideal for family, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, basement rec. room, workshop & storage. Maple staircase, central vac. \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 121 (Highland Street) Excellent 2 bedroom home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to Main Street shopping. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 121 2 bedroom home with in-law suite. 100 acres rolling land, some open field, hardwood bush. List \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

WEST GUILFORD: Excellent retirement home overlooking Pine Lake. 3 bedrms., kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath and full basement. Close to all amenities. \$144,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old home close to Sir Sam's. Basement finished for rental apt. A MUST TO SEE! Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 — HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. home in town. Walking distance to main street shopping. \$98,500. Call Martha Sims.

Lots & Acreages

THINK SNOW!! — NEW LISTING: Scenic view, Sir Sam's Village Road. Ski pkge. membership included. 200 ft. lot, driveway in. Asking \$39,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLOT: Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$74,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEW LISTING — DRAG LAKE LOT: Gentle slope to gravel shoreline. Southern exposure, white birch, driveway in. Asking \$76,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

HWY. 503: Lge. well treed ... \$21,500. to \$28,500.

HWY. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres \$44,900.

Riverfront Lots: Irondale River 29,900. to \$39,900.

Kushog Lake Rd.: backing onto Crown Land \$41,900.

HWY. 503: Excellent building lot, partially treed. 7 acres, 400' frontage. \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900.

Redstone River \$39,900.

OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 Acres with excellent access \$99,900.

Hwy. 118: 78 Acres, stream \$89,900.

Long Lake: Sandy shoreline \$44,900.

MADILL ROAD - 5 acres \$25,900.

Irondale River: Cabin, 7 acres, 660' w.f. \$59,900.

Monck Road: 93 acres, 2 ponds, yr.rnd.rd. cabin \$89,900.

Poverty Bay Rd.: 2-10 ac. parc., close to lake \$39,900, each

Bear Lake Rd.: 7 acres, 2 rd. frntges. \$29,900.

East Wolf Lake Rd.: 2-10 ac. \$32,900.

Hwy. 503: 3.6 acres, 332' rd. frntge. \$24,900.

2.3 Acres: 355 ft. rd. frntge. \$18,900. Both well treed

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres \$69,900.

Commercial

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235



Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235



Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167



Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164



Karen Traviss
Representative
Res. 447-2973

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FOR SALE

WRINKLE PUPPIES — (Chinese Shar-Pei) — Adorable, healthy, shots, health guarantee. Only two. \$850. 705-454-1004. 1-P-3

WHITE, WESTINGHOUSE H.D. Dryer. Like new. \$150. 457-3008 or after 6 457-3730. 1-CA-3

FIREWOOD — 16 or 12 inch hardwood, cut, split and delivered, call 754-3559. (891). 1-P-3

SHOTGUN, 12 GAUGE, Model 97 Winchester pump. \$325, or best offer. 754-4497, Henry or Jean. 1-P-10

BICYCLE — Men's 18 spd. Excellent condition. Used one year. \$165. 457-3851 evenings. 1-NC-10

MUSCOVY DUCKS For Sale. Alive or oven ready, order now for Thanksgiving. Also taking freezer orders. Call today 448-2719. 1-P-10

HARVEST TABLE — Pine, 3' x 8' with matching benches, padded cushions, excellent condition. \$150. 754-2250, Kennis Lake. 1-P-10

1978 - 22 FT. HOLIDAY TRAILER. Sleeps 8. New fridge and furnace, 4 piece bathroom. Full awning. In A1 condition. Phone 457-1956. 1-P-10

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P195-75-14 radial snow tires set of 2 \$100 Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1-P-10

BACK-HOE 580 CASE Extendaohoe \$15,000. o.b.o. A-1 condition. 488-2382. 1-P-10

WINTER FRONT & box cover for 87 Dakota. Exercise Bike & Belt Massager. 754-1211. 1-NC-3

PCE. WICKER SET, solid maple desk, oak china cabinet, bleached oak vanity. Call 457-3734 or evenings 457-3126. 1-CA-3

Y.A. CASE TRACTOR, 12 volt, hydraulic pump, good tires. \$900. 754-2464. 1-B-10

1981 750 VIROGO (Motorcycle), \$1,600. o.b.o.; 1988 250 ATV \$2,500. o.b.o.; 125 Honda trail bike \$350; 400 Yamaha YZ \$375; 1987 F150 short box, step side \$9,000; TV tower sections \$25. each; 1 O'Brien wetsuit (small) \$50. 447-3205. 1-CA-3

FOR SALE: Hairdresser's dryer chair \$25. or b.o.; TV stand \$15; coffee/end tables \$25; swivel rocker/sofa set \$250; 100 yr. + refinished rocker \$100; 2 matching loveseats (twin sofa beds) brand new condition - a sacrifice at \$350. each. Must sell to make room for new baby. 457-1267. 1-P-10

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1983 MERCURY CAPRI — 5.0L 5 spd., air, tilt, tint, posi, black on black, centre lines. Must sell, clean and quick. Bills to prove. \$4,000. or b.o. 457-2904 leave message. 2-P-3

1983 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, 4 dr., new engine. Owner already purchased new vehicle. Call 754-4534. \$3,200 as is. Needs very little to certify. 2-P-3

1987 BUICK LeSABRE — loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, \$6,450. 457-4521 after 5 p.m. 2-P-3

1987 FORD TAURUS, 4 door, certified and clean, economical operation, \$6,750. Phone 489-2968. 2-P-10

82 MAZDA GLC - Automatic. Good running condition. Easy to certify. 457-3744. 2-P-3

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1979 FORD 1/4 TON — Runs great, body solid. \$1,500. Also, a stone mortar mixer with 8 horse power Honda motor, used one season. \$2,500. Please call Randy after 5:00 p.m. at 457-5314. 3-B-3

1979 CHEV. 1/4 TON — Pick-up, 4wd, auto. big block, as is condition. Easily certified \$2,800. 457-2960 or (416) 727-0499 (Aurora). 3-P-10

1982 CJ7 JEEP 4x4 — 6 cyl. standard big tires, black, as is \$2,200. Certified one year ago, hard top; 1980 Yamaha Motorcycle 650 special. Black with lots of chrome \$800. as is. Phone 457-2182. 3-P-3

TRUCKS & 4x4s

84 CHEV S15, 4x4, ext. cab, 4 spd., good condition, new paint. Evenings 448-2640. \$5,500. or best offer. 3-P-10

BOATS

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT \$350; Electric trolling motor; 20 lb. thrust. 3 fwd & reverse, like new \$125. 489-3043. 5-CA-3

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375. 5-CA-TF

17 FT. CHECKMATE BOAT includes ski tripod, trailer, no motor, set up for Mercury. Fully gauged \$2,000. Call 457-1487. 5-NC-TF

1991 JOHNSON OUTBOARD and Cobra Stern Drives, Smokercraft aluminum boats, Kawartha Canoes and paddle boats, parts and service for all OMC products. 16 ft. Bowrider, package deal - 1991 16 ft. bowrider with 88 h.p. Johnson Outboard and trailer only \$10,495. plus tax. Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 5-CA-TF

6 H.P. VIKING BOAT MOTOR & tank. Excellent working condition \$300. 488-3337. 5-P-3

WANTED

ELECTRIC BRANDING IRON for wood, in good condition. Call Archie, 447-3241. 8-B-10

PETS

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS For Sale, registered. call 754-2124. 10-P-3

FOR RENT

HARCOURT — 4 bedrooms, large lot, \$565. per month plus utilities, first and last required. Avail. Sept. 15. Call 448-2445. 11-P-3

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main-Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

GOODERHAM — new 3 bedroom lakefront, close to town, pine interior, fireplace, w/o to deck, full basement. With or without appliances. Available September 1. \$750. plus utilities, without appliances. Weekends 705-447-3330 weekdays (416) 727-2687. 11-B-3

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage on Boshkung; September to June; \$500. including utilities. 489-2193 11-CA-TF

PENINSULA DRIVE — Kashagawigamog Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, lakefront home. \$750. month plus utilities. 457-2483. 11-B-3

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, broadloom, maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. References required. Available Sept. Phone 1-416-928-6675. 11-P-10

A NEW 3 BEDROOM Home, 2 baths with Jacuzzi tub, close to Eagle Lake & Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$800/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. First & last months rent required, references please. Call 457-3478. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 20 minutes from Minden or Haliburton. \$550. per month plus utilities. 489-3830 after 6 p.m. 11-P-10

FULLY FURNISHED winterized cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside decks, year-round road. 3 and 4 pce baths, fireplaces with deluxe cottages, full kitchens. Monthly rates include all utilities. First and last month. Available Oct. 15 - June 15. Bed sitting-room cottage \$365; 2 bedroom cottage \$550; 2 bedroom deluxe \$590; Call 286-1077. 11-NC-3C

LARGE MODERN 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. in Minden. Quiet. Parking. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Highland St. \$500. per month. Plus utilities. 1st and last month rent required. 457-2786 after 6 p.m. 11-P-3

FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath. Share kitchen and living room. Available now. 457-2545. 11-P-3

4 BEDROOM Country home & wheel chair accessible apt. — Lochlin, on Burnt River, lovely setting, avail. app. Oct. 1st. 286-4700. 11-P-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. in West Guilford. Close to all amenities. \$450/per month incl. heat, hydro and tel. extra. 745-3846. Ask for Lisa. 11-B-3

WANTED TO RENT

NEW REPORTER at Haliburton County Echo is looking for another male to share two-bedroom accommodation. Please phone 457-1037 and leave message. 12-NC-10

SEEKING a wheelchair accessible cottage for the 1992 season. Please call Theresa Carlon at (416) 275-4705 after Sept. 9. 12-B-10

ROOM & BOARD

ROOMS TO RENT — Private. Country Setting, County Rd. 1 on Burnt River. Food neg. 286-4700. 13-P-3

ROOM AND BOARD available for working lady or active senior in country home. Located near Kinmount on County Rd. 1. Call 1-488-3424. 13-B-10

ROOMS FOR RENT — Shared accommodation. Call 286-1879. 13-CA-3

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom, split level bungalow, overlooking Halls Lake. Sand beach, no pets, references. \$700/mo. 1st and last required. Phone 457-3773. Evenings 286-6344. 15-P-3

VACATION

SUPER SEAT SALE
Across Canada, Caribbean, USA and Europe! Hurry while still available! Halifax from \$198; Vancouver from \$289; Nassau from \$279; London England from \$389. etc. Taxes not included, certain restrictions apply. Must be booked by Sept. 13. For details call Fenlon Travel 457-2906. If no answer call Zeus World Travel 1-738-3665 collect. 17-CA-10

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE — Tow Truck Operator — Nights and weekends. Please call Curry Motors, 457-2100 for more information. 18-CA-3

WAITER/WAITRESS: Full or part time positions available. Apply in person, at Bonnie View Inn, S. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. 18-CA-3

POSITION AVAILABLE — Service Writer/Advisor — Full time. Interested applicants should apply in writing with qualifications to: Curry Motors Limited, Box 30, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-CA-3

LOOKING FOR THE "Right Job" for you? Maybe the Career Assessment Program of Sir Sandford Fleming College can help. — Examine your interests and abilities — Find out about opportunities available for you. Develop good "Job Search Skills". You owe it to yourself to develop a Plan For Your Future. It's four days a week for four weeks. It's Free and it's fun! We can help with the costs of transportation and/or child care. Interested? Call us at 457-2032. 18-CA-10

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires 2 Educational Assistants for Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 6.5 hours daily. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. 18-CA-3

EMPLOYERS!
We have individuals with a variety of skills searching for employment. If you have any job opportunities, please consider listing them with us. We'll advertise these positions on our job boards for you. The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316. 18-CA-3

GENERAL LEE'S MINDEN
Opportunities for employment. Full time - Part time - Student. Flexible hours. Applications available at the store. 18-CA-3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full time for breakfast service. Applicants should be well groomed and professional. Competitive wages plus gratuities. Phone Domain of Killien for interview 457-1100. 18-CA-3

HELP WANTED

IF YOU CAN SPARE one or two evenings a week, we are hiring casual help serving banquets for September and October. No experience required. We will train. Hourly rate plus gratuities. Contact Francine at PineStone Inn 457-1800. 18-CA-TF

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!
H.A.V.E. Committee (Help a Village Effort) requires: Project Co-ordinator and Annual Walk Chairperson. Interesting opportunity to help in Third World Development. Please telephone Lynn Duncombe 457-3684. 18-CA-3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HII I have a professional Ontario Class "B", with "Z" air brake endorsement, driver's licence. I am authorized to drive any vehicle in Classes: "B&B-Z, C&C-Z, D&D-Z, E&E-Z, F&F-Z, G&G-Z". Please Call me! Frederick Stephenson, Home: (705)-457-2958, Office: (705)749-3891. 19-P-3

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilli Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime 457-1152.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE.
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, chimney sweeping & cottage cleaning. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

SPECIAL
Driveways, septic systems, sand and gravel, delivered or loaded
Grant Clement — 457-2407
21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-Oct-29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SIGNS — ALL KINDS
Truck and Boat Lettering
Logos Designed or Reproduced
Also pre-spaced Vinyl
Apply yourself and save
— Will barter —
Tom 488-3319
21-B-10

SERVICES AVAILABLE

MUSIC STUDIO of Melissa A. Stephens, B.Mus. B.Ed., A.Mus., has limited number of openings for students wishing to study piano, flute or the theory rudiments. Call 457-1461 for more information. 22-B-10

WELFARE PROBLEM — If you have a problem getting social assistance-welfare. Call for free advice. Rene Dallaire 448-2759. 22-P-10

YOUR VILLAGE SPA
Toning & Treadmill Package.
Come as often as you like for 3 months.
Sept. 17 - Dec. 17
\$99.00
It's safe & great — Join us & have fun
457-3037
22-CA-10

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMRY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMRY.
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. Logan Barbecue Service. Call today 457-2329. 22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available. 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION All Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY.
Parents' General Meeting
Sun. Sept. 8 — 7 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Center
23-CA-3

Did you miss the fun at the first **YOUTH DANCE?**
If so, don't miss the next.
Sat. Sept. 14 — 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Center
Age 8 - 16
Admission \$2.00 — Pop & Chips available
23-CA-10

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY
Registration:
Sat. Sept. 14 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 22 — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
Fee:
Tyke — \$45. per player
Novice, Atom, PeeWee, Bantam, Midget — \$120. per player, less hrs. worked.
— \$70. first time players.
23-CA-10

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES will be offered in Haliburton and Minden on Tues/Thurs. mornings (possibly Sat.) The goal of these classes is to provide the child with enjoyable, happy experiences of music using age-appropriate activities such as singing, movement, musical games and rhythm instruments. Classes will commence Sept. 24th, and will be grouped by age ranging from 3-5. Also offered will be a music with your Baby session (15 mos. - 24 mos.). For further information and registration forms contact Lauren McInnes at 457-5115. 23-B-3

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
— **DABBER** —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES!
When: Every Tuesday & Thursday evening, starting Sept. 17.
Time: 6:00 p.m. — Please come early to register.
Where: At the Haliburton Highschool Gym.
Cost: \$50. for 3 months. Special rate for students, parent with teenager.
Certified instructor: Wendy Bishop, for more info call 457-2094.
Everyone Welcome!
Beginner, Intermediate or Advanced!
Lace up your shoes, it's time to move!
23-P-10

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Sept. 7 all weekend
Airport Road — PineStone Executive house. Many cottage items. 23a-B-3

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE — FARM SOLD
Saturday Sept. 7 — 11 a.m.
Farm sold Auction Sale for Gord & Susan Scheffe RR4 Lindsay Lot 3 Con 5 Ops Twp. 5 miles south of Lindsay to Ops 1st 1/4 Line West. See Signs. Full line of farm machinery, tractor, 7 Hereford cattle, furniture, poultry etc. Don't miss it, Lunch available. (Full list next week) Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800. 24-CA-3

VICTORIA COUNTY AUCTION SALE
Old Victoria Manor
Home for the Aged
220 Angeline Street, South - Lindsay
CONTENTS
Saturday, September 7th - 10:00 a.m.
There is a large quantity each of the following: (approx. quantity)
Beds: Single, Hospital Style w/crank (100), Standard (30); Bedside Tables: With three drawers, metal (150), Wooden (20); Wooden Wardrobes: Some with drawers (50); Chairs: Chrome stacking (225), Wooden (150), Wooden/Chrome (90); Bench Hall seats: Wooden, Singles (60), Doubles (20); Steel Lockers: Units of 1 (11), 2 (6), 4 (3), 6 (6), and 8 (2). Tables: Card (10), Coffee (30), Dining room (asst. sizes) (50); Clocks: (School type); Wastebaskets. Antiques: Chairs - (pressback, Ice Cream, High Back, Rockers, other) (Various quantities); Tables: (Hall, Dining Room 6' and 9', Round small); Wooden File Cabinet; Old Upright Piano (New Scale Williams); Old Snooker Table: Circa 1900, Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., 6' x 12' with Heavy Slate, and all accessories; Old Day Bed and Old Solid Oak Partner's desk. Miscellaneous items include: Pine Bench, Laundry Carts, Floor Lamps, Desks/Steno Chairs, Books/Book shelves, Tiffany Style Lights, 10' board room table 8chairs, Easel, 5' Bulletin Board, 4' Chalk Board, Chrome Coat Racks, Barber's chair/equipment, OLD Kitchen cupboard, Asst. Wall Mirrors, Wooden storage boxes, Storage Cabinets, Sewing Machine, Electric stove, B&D Bench Grinder, Drafting Table, Meat Slicer And More . . .
Many More Item! Terms: Cash — No Reserves — Lunch Available — Please Note: All Items are "CASH AND CARRY" Day of Sale. This is a very large sale of furnishings and accessories involved with a home for the aged of this size. We recommend you arrive early for a complete viewing of the many articles for sale. Sale Managed and Sold by: MacMillan Auctions: Jim MacMillan (705) 374-5511, Steve Shelton (705) 426-9351. The Auctioneers and Proprietors will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability or property loss or damage in connection with this sale. 24-CA-3

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

NOTICES

The family of **BESSIE BURK** would like the friends and relatives to come and share in the celebration of her 80th birthday on Sunday September 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lochlin Community Centre. Best Wishes Only.

25-P-10

ANY LADIES INTERESTED in barber-shop singing please call 457-1027.

25-CA-3

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a 36 hour Women in Management course from September 23 to December 2. Primary topics covered will be time management, stress, management, management techniques, staffing, listening skills, and success strategies. To register or for more information, contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.

25-CA-3

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a 30 hour Retail merchandising course in Bancroft between September 17 and October 15, this course is a must for store owners or people entering the retail field. To register or for more information contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.

25-CA-3

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a 30 hour Hospitality Management Skills course between September 16 and November 4 which should be of interest to those employed in a management situation who wish to improve their skills. To register or for more information, contact the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.

25-CA-3

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE Fall Continuing Education brochures will be mailed this week. If you don't receive one by September 6th, contact our office at 457-1680. Registration starts September 10.

25-CA-3

PIANO LESSONS

Mrs. Elaine Francis welcomes adults and children for instruction in the beginners class, and early grades in piano. A waiting room is provided for your convenience. Please call Wilberforce, 448-3729, Fridays to Tuesdays.

25-P-3

HALIBURTON GENEALOGY GROUP

September 7 — 1 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Speaker: Angus Baxter, noted genealogy author. "Do's and Don'ts for Ancestor Hunters". Tickets \$5, Box \$67. Minden or at the door.

25-P-3

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

Is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN looking for quiet country lady for companionship. Please reply to Box G, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

26-P-3

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family and grandchildren for the lovely surprise party for my 67th birthday held at my daughter Joan Lindsay and her friend Pat Calver's trailer at Pine Grove Point Aug. 28/91. Also for the lovely gifts & cards. I really appreciated it. Love Mom (Mrs. Jean MacDuff).

27-P-3

The family of the late **GEORGE WALKER ROBB** wish to thank all the friends & neighbours for their kindness shown to him during his stay in Extendercare Nursing Home. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the special care given to him by Extendercare Nursing Staff. The Family.

27-P-3

GEORGE AND SYBIL HUNT wish to thank family & friends for a wonderful 50th anniversary celebration and a special thanks to women of St. George's A.C.W. God Bless.

27-P-3

THANKS — To the staff and friends at Kossy Corner. Thanks for the great birthday party, the cake, jello and decorations. You made my birthday extra special. Love Jennifer.

27-P-3

BIRTHS

HOLLANDS — Carol and Mark are very proud to announce the birth of their baby girl,

KATLYN FAY

born on August 22, 1991, weighing 5 lbs 12 ozs. at the Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to Gramma and Grampa Hollands and Gram. Sheckleton for looking after big brother, Kyle, also Wanda Byers for being here from start to finish. Thanks also to Dr. Bottom who was "right on the money". A very special thanks to Dr. Moga for doing such a wonderful job as well as professional job and Stephanie Smith, Sandra Curry and all the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital.

28-P-3

ENGAGEMENTS

Bob and Gale Anderson of Wilberforce are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

LISA

to

MARK

son of Norm and Jean Barry of West Guilford.

29-P-3

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.

Bruce Turner Photography

Haliburton — 457-2767.

30-CA-3C

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.

Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Monday August 26, 1991
GRIFFIN, LEWIS J.

In his 69th year

Formerly of West Guilford. Beloved husband of Mona Renwick and the late Margaret Liddiard and the late Evelyn Partridge, dear father of Robin Hills of St. Catharines, Deborah and her husband Ken Morris of Stratford. Craig Renwick of California and Cindy Renwick of Mississauga. Grandfather of Glen Lewis Anderson, brother of Alvin, Charlotte, Val, Neil, Vern, Lyla, Grenville and Gerald. Predeceased by a daughter Evelyn, two brothers Richard and Allan Griffin. Mr. Griffin was employed with Dometic Inc. for over 30 yrs., retiring in 1981. Funeral service was held in St. James Anglican Church, 405 Merritt St. St. Catharines on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 11 a.m. Interment was in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines. Arrangements were in the care of Hulse & English Funeral Home.

31-B-3

AT REST
GRIFFIN, LEWIS JOSEPH — died August 26, 1991 at St. Catharines General Hospital, after a brief illness. Lew was the son of Ernest and Della Griffin, brother of Alvin, Val, Neil, Moss, Grenville, Gerald and sister of Lila and Lottie. Predeceased by Richard and Allan. He was born and raised on the Irish Line. Attended West Guilford school and later married and moved to St. Catharines. Recently married to Mona. Leaves behind daughters Robin and Debbie and grandson Glen. Lew was a special brother. I shall miss him greatly. Love Lottie.

31-P-3

AT REST
Suddenly at Peterborough on Friday, August 30, 1991
PETER MARTIN VALENTINE

In his 57th year.

Beloved husband of Margaret of RR#1, Norland, dear father of Scott and his wife Heather of West Guilford and Mark of Toronto and Lorie of Donald. Grandfather of Danny and Jack, brother of Bill and Dave. A private family funeral service was held on Monday, September 2, 1991. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

31-CA-3

IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us on August 30, 1985. The many things you did for us in your kind and loving way. You gave us years of happiness. No one can take away. It broke our hearts to lose you

Continued

IN MEMORIAM

But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Dear Lord, forgive a silent tear. And a constant wish that Mom was here. Others are taken, yes, we know. But she was ours and we miss her so. Please God take a message. To our Mom up above, Tell her we miss her. And give her all our love. Sadly missed by son Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie, and grandchildren, Shane, Tanya, Tara and Shauna.

32-P-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **VICTOR NIETSCHE** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Victor Nietzsche late of the Township of Galway, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Victor Nietzsche.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **GEORGE WALKER ROBB** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of George Walker Robb late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of August 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of George Walker Robb.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ELDBJORG ROLFF-PETERSEN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Eldbjorg Rolff-Petersen late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Eldbjorg Rolff-Petersen.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **DONALD LESLIE EATON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Leslie Eaton late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Donald Leslie Eaton.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **VERA FADER** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Vera Fader late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Vera Fader.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **AARNE JOHANNES SIIRALA** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Aarne Johannes Siirala late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Aarne Johannes Siirala.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MALCOLM ROBERTSON HERLIHEY** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Malcolm Robertson Herlihey late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Malcolm Robertson Herlihey.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ROY JOSEPH HUGHES** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Joseph Hughes late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Roy Joseph Hughes.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ROYCE ALLAN MACKLIN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Royce Allan Macklin late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Royce Allan Macklin.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **IRMGARD CAROLINE BOCK** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Irmgard Caroline Bock late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of June 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Arthur Alexander Young.

Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Irmgard Caroline Bock.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARTHA CRABBE** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Martha Crabbe late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Martha Crabbe.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALFRED EMERSON DUMARESQ** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alfred Emerson Dumaresq late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Alfred Emerson Dumaresq.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ARTHUR ALEXANDER YOUNG** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Alexander Young late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Arthur Alexander Young.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALBERTA MAITLAND** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alberta Maitland late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Alberta Maitland.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **EARL CLEGG STEENBURG** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Earl Clegg Steenburg late of the Village of Kilmount, who died on or about the 14th day of August 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Earl Clegg Steenburg.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **LUELLA YEARWOOD** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Luella Yearwood late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of May 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of August 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Luella Yearwood.

33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All claims against the Estate of Mary Ann Medley, late of Haliburton, Ontario, Teacher, who died on or about June 24, 1990, must be filed with the undersigned on or before September 30, 1991, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at Toronto, this 28th day of August, 1991. Robert H. Kidd, Executor by his Solicitors, Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer, Suite 6200, Scotia Plaza, 40 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Z7.

33-B-10

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors take the bus for county fair parade

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday August 17, was an unusual day for the Residents of Hyland Crest. We were entered in the Haliburton County Fair Parade. At eleven o'clock we were on the bus and on our way. We were the lead entry. While we waited the bus was decorated and we had a hearty lunch. Rheta Jones, Administrator, led, distributing candy, followed by Lynn Shirley, Dietary Supervisor, and Linda Fry, Adjuvant, carrying banners. They were wearing old fashioned gowns and bonnets. At the rear of the bus Muriel Harrington and Janke Thomas carried a banner and wore our 25th year Anniversary T-Shirts. Clowns followed the bus. Our costumes took first prize. Ursula Nietsch

played the accordion on the way to the fairgrounds. Thank you, Ursula. Thanks Wayne, for helping Doris Robertson, our driver without whom we would be grounded, to park at the grounds and the volunteers who helped the Residents at the Fair. We were there till two o'clock and were ready to go home and rest. Sunday night Chapel Service was taken by Jack and Ruth Foster because Rev. John Burgess was still in hospital. Jack and Ruth sang (we followed) and played the guitar accompanied by Alice Jones on the organ. Between hymns we reminisced. The Residents really sang out and thanked Jack, Ruth and Alice very much. Monday we had a discus-

sion period on nursery rhymes, cakes and pies and in the evening Tom McAllister showed films. Tuesday the Haliburton Public Library Generic Theatre was here for the young and old. Eleanor Prokop and Michael Quinley put on a play, Beauty and the Beast. It wasn't exactly what we knew about but for only two players it was wonderful and brought out the point they were trying to put across. We thank them very much.

Thursday the Ladies of Kinmount Catholic Church, Kate Allan, Ursula Nietsch, Aileen Brown, Tita Lockheart, Ann Cane, Madeliene Pearson, Julie Pearson and Yulanda Hosak, brought the delicious tea and as we enjoyed it Ursula Nietsch played the accordion. The music has a soothing effect and makes a more sociable time together. Thank you Kinmount Ladies. At six o'clock Dianna

Morris started a new book by Danielle Steel "Heart Beat" and we thank her greatly for reading to us. This was followed by Nancy and Mark Briggs, who are doing a great job calling bingo. We are sorry Marg Prentice is not well at present and we do miss her.

August 23 was Happy Hour. The entertainment was provided by Mike and Connie Biagi, Frank Faulkner, Al Blanchard and Doris Robertson and we were cared for by volunteers Don and Ellen Holden, Janke Thomas and Bonnie Fullan led by Adjuvant, Linda Fry. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we sincerely thank the musicians and volunteers. Several of the Residents from downstairs were present. One was Maizie MacIntosh who had her sister and her husband, Peggy and Ed Pettinger, to visit her.

Marie McPhail had Katherine Eggleton from Lindsay to visit her Friday.

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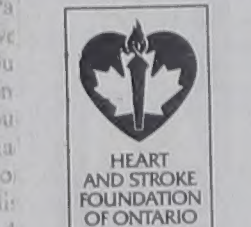
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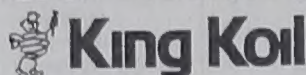
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